Colonel Aleck McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, and a man who is regarded as one of the shrewdest political cal-culators in the United States, thinks that the democrats have at least an equal chance

bined opposition more than an equal chance to hold the legislature and elect the senator. "What is your estimate of the state?" I said to Colonel McClure. "I believe," said he, "that the state is fairly in doubt now. A week or ten days ago I

y in doubt now. A week or ten days ago I would have said that it was republican, overwhelmingly republican, but the chances and war eat least evenly balanced and the democrats are gaining every day."

"How do you reach that conclusion," I inquired.

"I believe that Dill, the democratic candidate for governor, will come to the city here with from 15,000 to 20,000 majority at his back. Now, with all the election machinery at his command and every thing that a desperate man can bring to his service, Quay cannot bring up a majority of more than 15,000 in Philadelphia for Hoyt. He is not honestly entitled to any majority here, and whatever he gets will only be what such men as Cameron and Quay and Mackey, who are desperate themselves and take desperate chances in the game of politics, can gather for him in the vote of a great city, but with all that it is hardly an even chance if his majority here will make up for what he is behind in the rest of the state."

"How do you account for the democrats losing their hope, as they appear to have done lately?"

"They are beginning to recain their hope."

"They are beginning to regain their hope, ough they did lose it for awhile. That all mee from the habit of democrats of Penn-lyania have of allowing you people out Ohio to hold their elections. If Ohio

democrats have at least an equal chance electing their state ticket and the com-

AUGUSTA'S MARBLE.

TOUCHING MEMORIAL TO THE BRAVE.

The Unveiling of the Grand Confederate Monument in Augusta—Description of the Work—Im-pressive Oration by Col. Chas. C. Jones---An Immense Con curse of People Present.

Argusta, October 31.-The confederate monument, the work of the Ladies' Memo- VOL. XI. the special association, was unvised to-day in the presence of a citizent to-day in the presence of a citizent to-day in the presence of a citizent to the special content to the speci rial association, was unveiled to-day in the presence of a vast concourse of people. Governor Colquitt, Hon. Alex. H. Stephens

Yоконома, October 10.—There is an animated discussion in Japanese and American official circles on the question of the

and mountain and plain proclaim their deeds of valor. Fair hands will each year with vernal flowers, fresh, spotless and redolent of sweetest perfumes, garland their graves. Young and old will venerate the illustrious memories they have bequeathed, and children's children—proud of their descent from confederate sire—lam with earliest breath to lisp the name of the chieftains of the south, and with theiryoungest emotions to admire and complate their famous examples.

"This occasion recalls the virtues and consecrates in enduring marble the images of our slain warriors. It crystallizes in towering and symmetrical form the confederate struggle for independence. Meet it is that such characters and recollections should be perpetuated by the costliest and the most durable expressions of art. Most seemly is it that this gift should be bestowed by the hand gof pure woman; most appropriate that this tribute should be earliest consecrated by her prayers, her lowes, and her team. If anything were needed to supplement the beatitude of this vision, it is found in her presence, in her attesting sympathy, and in the remembrance of all her exertions, faith, and perseverance under circumstances the most untoward.

"It is a strange sight, this dedication of an august monument in the chief place of our city, by a people who were overcome in leave of absence. Toshipara Shipara, an against torture. There are reports among foreigners of impending changes in the ministry. The United States minister, Bingham, is about to return home on a leave of absence. Toshipara Shipara, an attache of the department of finance, has added for Europe on husings connected

"It is a strange sight, this dedication of an august monument in the chief place of our city, by a people who were overcome in the contest, to the cause which they seemingly lost, and to the heroes who perished in the effort for its maintenance. We question whether history, in all her wide range of mations and ages, furnishes like example. To victors belong peans, and triumphal arches, and statues of bronze and marble and gold are usually accorded only to those who win the title of conqueror.

"Only ten years ago Polish exiles, assembled from various countries in Europe, inaugurated upon Swiss soil a monument nation's long and unsuccessful struggle for independence. It consists of a column of black marble surmounted by the white American national bank, of this city, has da dependence. It consists of a column of black marble surmounted by the white eagle of Poland. Upon the four sides of its pedestal, in Polish, French, German and Latin is engraved this moving appeal: The immortal genius of Poland, unsubdued after a struggle of a hundred years, on free Heretian soil appeals to the justice of God and man.

"Here however, upon soil lately confederate, and loyal still to the traditions of a glorious past, we elevate this cenotaph which now proclaims and shall testify to the coming experizions the power of control of the coming experizions the power of control of the suspension of the samples and hank the German-Astronia savings bank has also suspended. Both these banks were owned and patronized principally by Gerober 31.—It is thought that 30,000 people were on the fair grounds owned and patronized principally by Gerober 31.—It is thought that 30,000 people were on the fair grounds owned and patronized principally by Gerober 31.—It is thought that 30,000 people were on the fair grounds owned and patronized principally by Gerober 31.—It is thought that 30,000 people were on the fair grounds owned and patronized principally by Gerober 31.—It is thought that 30,000 people were on the fair grounds owned and patronized principally by Gerober 31.—It is that 30,000 people were on the fair grounds owned and patronized principally by Gerober 31.—It is thought that 30,000 people were on the fair grounds owned and patronized principally by Gerober

which now proclaims and shall testify to the coming generations the power of confederate memories, the pathos of confederate hearts. No one questions out motives, or suggests objections to these impressive ceremonies. It is because the principles we sought to establish commend themselves to the approbation of liberty-loving mankind; it is because truth and justice are eternal, and remain unaffected by the accidents of war; it is because the brave spirits who fell in the effort to sustain them earned the admiration of the civilized world, and secured for themselves a reputation above the shafts of malevolence and the sneers of detraction, that the pro-

Mr. Tilden's Income.

priety of monuments like this is freely accorded.

"While the cause which we now emblazon belongs to history, while the bright examples of the virtuous dead who perished in its support will be emulated by men of other ages, and while their good deeds will be treasured as the heritage of many generations, most appropriate is it that we should here and now embody our special respect and personal love, loyalty and admiration in visible shape, thus according to the nobility of our own times are connecting links between the present are connecting links between the present of the proposed and the present and the proposed and the prop Special dispatch to The Constitution A local habitation and a name.' Monuments are connecting links between the present and the past. They symbolize the nobleness which has gone before, and betoken a happy recognition of them by those who come after. They denote a 'just and grateful appreciation of the virtues and services they are designed to commemorate, and stand as silent yet impressive teacher of the noblest lessons.' About them gather the recollections of former achievements and brave endeavors, and in them dwells a consciousness of the dignity and manhood of the race whose history time to time sent different sums here to be invested in railroad enterprises, and that dividends had been sent him from St. Paul.

Georgia Grand Lodge.

Macon, October 31.-The grand lodge of

stand as silent yet impressive teacher of the noblest lessons.' About them gather the recollections of former achievements and brave endeavors, and in them dwells a consciousness of the dignity and manhood of the race whose history has been enriched by such exhibitions of worth and excellence. They stimulate children to a generous emulation of the meritorious deeds of their ancestors, and incite to action. They foster martial spirit, and engender courageous aspirations. By portraying the images of the great, they keep ever before our eyes deathless examples. The looks and thoughts of sympathy, begotten by their heroic presence, give birth to heroism. Within the charmed sphere of their influence, the living learn to value and to imitate the true, the beautiful, and the sublime, and imsensibly acquire the virtues they symbolize.

MACON, October 31.—The grand lodge of Masons, which has been in session for the past three days, adjourned to-day. Much business was transacted, new constitution adopted, and the sessions of the grand lodge of Masons, which has been in session for the past three days, adjourned to-day. Much business was transacted, new constitution adopted, and the sessions of the grand lodge of Masons, which has been in session for the past three days, adjourned to-day. Much business was transacted, new constitution adopted, and the sessions of the grand lodge of Masons, which has been in session for the past three days, adjourned to-day. Much business was transacted, new constitution adopted, and the sessions of the grand lodge of Masons, which has been in session for the past three days, adjourned to-day. Much business was transacted, new constitution adopted, and the sessions of the grand lodge of Masons, which has been in session for the past three days, adjourned to-day. Much business was transacted, new constitution adopted, and the sessions of the grand lodge of masons, which has been in session for the past three days, adjourned to-day. Much business was transacted, new constitution adopted, and

Washington, October 31.—The following is written in the president's thanksgiving proclamation: "The general prevalence of the blessings of health throughout the wide land has made more conspicuous the sufferings and sorrows which the dark shadow of pestilence has cast upon a portion of our pestilence has cast upon a portion of our people. This heavy affliction even the Di-vine Ruler has tempered to the suffering people. This neavy amiction even the Di-vine Ruler has tempered to the suffering communities in the universal sympathy and succor which have flowed to their re-lief, and the whole nation may rejoice in lief, and the whole nation may rejoice in the unity of spirit in our people by which they cheerfully share one another's bur-

PHILADELPHIA, October 31.—The exercises of the Unitarian convention were continued to-day with reading of essays and addresses by distinguished Unitarian divines. Lucretia Mott also delivered an address. Among the essays was one by James Freeman Clark on "The Idea of God as Enlarged by Science."

London, October 31.—The Times' Berlin dispatch says there will probably be an attempt to modify the tariff in a protectionist sense early in 1879-but nothing important is likely to be done before the conclusion of the official inquiry into the condition of the iron, linen, cotton, and tobaco trades.

Samuel Phelps.

England tragedian, causes grave anxiety.
There is no prospect of his ever appearing upon the stage again.

Sothern's Sickness LONDON, October 31.—The Globe states that Sothern, the actor, is suffering from a paralytic seizure. It is stated, however, in other quarters that his illness is the result of a general break down from overwork.

PARIS, October 31.—The Universe states that Margaret Rothschild has applied for admission into the Catholic church, preliminary to her marriage with Duc de Guiche. The Port Boyal Bridge.

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Avectra, October 31.—The bridge on the Port Royal railroad over the Savannah river, has been repaired. Through trains arrived to-day.

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from the anxieties of the ended war. The palm carried by the genius is the indication of peace, but was also used by the ancients as emblematic in another sense of the ultimate victory which a really great man will attain at the hands of posterity in the just estimate of his character and deeds. The group is mounted upon a simple base, the lines of which converge toward the point of interest, and the whole action is decidedly suggestive of an assembled multitude, of whom the spectator involuntarily feels himself to be one. The design prepared by Mr. Ezekiel is a more elaborate one. The time chosen is that of an exciting moment upon the battlefield, when the general had suddenly reigned in his steed and turns his head as if scanning with anxiety some distant movement. The horse is thrown back parially upon his haunches by the action, and seems impatient at being thus unexpectedly restrained. The base, or superstructure which supports this group, is in the form of a temple of the Renaissance style. In from the portals, and upon the opposite sides are two emblematic sitting figures—one repistrained. The base, or superstructure which the portals, and upon the opposite sides are two emblematic sitting figures—one representing Peace and the other Virginia, who is shown with her foot resting upon a broken cannon overgrown with lary, and in a week is shown with her foot resting upon a broken cannon overgrown with lary, and in a week is shown with her foot resting upon a broken of the portals, and upon the opposite sides are two emblematic sitting figures—one repistrained. The base of the portals are portrait reliefs of southers cannon overgrown with lary, and in a week is shown with her foot resting upon a broken of the portals are portrait reliefs of southers are the portals are portrait reliefs of southers are also and the series of southers are the portals and upon the opposite sides are two emblematics of the portals are portrait reliefs of southers are the portals and the portal supports of the portals are the foo

our church. I shall vote to sustain the appeal."

The are those who intimate that Mr. Edison's neuralgiaded as a telegraph station with an operator. Struck with the beauty of the simile, the sufferer recovered rapidly from the moment the doctor elucidated his theory of the disease; and yesterday morning the tone of his nervous system was so far restored that he sat up for an hour or more, though weak from the effects of depleting medicines. He expects to resume his labors in the workshop in a few days, and is now busy giving directions for the building of a new structure 135 feet long by 35 feet wide, which is to be used as a laboratory.

There are those who intimate that Mr. Edison's neuralgia did not proceed from a mere cold or from any such cause as Dr. Ward has described. Yesterday morning at 90'clock, Mrs. Edison presented the professor with a new edition bound in baby clothes. The baby weighed 12 pounds, and is said to have manifested remarkable indications of precocity from the moment of birth. The boy kicked lustily when they essayed to dress him, evidently preferring the costume of Eden, and performed other antics indicative of the intellectual independence which disguised his inventive father. However, that affair was managed after a two hours' struggle, and the little fellow greeted his paternal ancestor in the daintiest muslin, with ruffles and furbelows, such as only a mother's fancy can imagine. The professor began to mend from that moment. Mrs. Edison suspects that his improvement is due to the excogitation of a plan for introducing a battery into the baby's lungs, and making him cry by electricity, or for lighting him by some agency. The professor discislams any such intention, but inventive minds will always bear a little surveillance.

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Indiana Device was medie as honeyer elected for another year, and chiego several and the publisher. I have been so confounded by all this part of the processor discislams any such intention, but inventive minds will always bear a litt

power to every court. The punishment is not such as should have been given, and so far as it is concerned, I shall vote to sustain the appeal. I shall vote to approve the proceedings of the court in all the other points.

Elder James McCowen spoke in favor of sustaining the action of the presbytery.
Elder J. A. Rowland said that the discussion had extended over several centuries of time, and two hands have a motion for a new trial.

Objecting creditors vs. W. B. Lowe & Co. Evidence concluded and argument pending at the hour of adjournment.

HON. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE, PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county met vesterday morning at the usual hour and transacted the following business:

transacted the following business:

Case of John R. Kendrick vs. Abbott & Bro. Verdict rendered by the jury, finding for the defendant.

Case of W. L. Sterling vs. Eliza Gibbs. Verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$96, with Interest and costs.

Case of John Wilcoxson vs. S. A. Darnell. Verdict of the jury rendered, finding for the plaintiff the sum of \$73,50, with interests and costs.

Case of N. O. Byrd vs. Remington sewing machine company. Verdict for the plaintiff.

Case of Rich vs. Lambort. This received.

Case of Rich vs. Lambert. This case was on trial, when court adjourned to meet at the usual hour this morning.

The Gate City Guards.

The Gate City Guards, commanded by Captain J. F. Burke, left our city in a special car Wednesday night last for Macon, Ga., to take part in the military drill at the state fair. The drill came o yesterday. The result will be found in our special dispatch from Macon. The car was placed at the disposal of the company by the Central railrand free of charge. There were fully forty men in the party. Of this number twenty-five took part in the drill yesterday. The Gate City Guards rank among the best disciplined companies in the state, and are the pride of Atlanta. The members are a whole-souled set, and never fail to make friends wherever they go. The company will probably return home to-day. Several of them, however, will remain over in Macon until to-morrow and return Sunday con until to-morrow and return Sunday

Bosron, October 31.—It is stated that Caleb Cushing positively declines the Mechanics' hall nomination for attorney-

Forepaugh's menagerie is in north Texas Owensboro. Ky., gets her coal at eight

Governor Throckmorton is one of the best shots in north Texas. Lexington, Ky., has had a case of sponta

The Memphis morning dailies now come out full size.

There has not been a wedding in Independence, Texas, in two years. out full size.

Richmond, Va., contributed \$10,839.86 to the fever sufferers.

Charley Blank, of Fayette, Ky., will pack one thousand hogs this winter.

A Cecil county, Md., farmer has sold \$400 worth of chestnuts.

Katie Putnam is cancelling her souther

Katie Putnam is cancelling her southern engagements.

Professor Francis Holmes, of Charleston, S. C., has grown fine bananas in that city this season.

The Mobile and Montgomery depot is nearly completed, and will be an ornament to the former city.

Upwards of 300 marsh hens have been killed at Moultrieville, S. C., within the past three days.

Judge James Cobb, of Tuskegee, Ala, had his foot so badly crushed by a hand-car that two of his toes had to be amputated.

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Fourteen farms in one neighborhood, in Henderson county, Ky., have raised 186,000 pounds of tobacco.

A. C. Wolfe, a 76 year old doctor, of Roman county, Ky., is charged with an attempt at rape on a ten-year-old girl.

Mrs. Phelp, near Danville, Va., has lost four children with diphtheria, three of them

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thousand people on the grounds. Mayor Huff was elated. He says he has seen every fair ever held in the state, and this surpasses all, even in 1869. Dr. Carver broke to

THE GALLANT GATE CITY GUARDS von the military prize. They return to-night jubilant. Private Prentice Edwards, of the Macon Volunteers, won the individual contest. There was a magnificent day's racin

First race—mile dash, for two-year-olds; Ben Hill won; Merry Wootten second, Ella T. third, Omega fourth, Kate Simmons dis-tanced. Time, 1:47. Omega was the favorite.
Second race—free for all; purse, \$500;
Burgamot won. Time, 1:47½, 1:46½, 1:47.
Third race—trotting; Flora Bell took the second, third and fourth heats, in 2:30½, second, third and fourth heats, in 2:30½, 2:31½, 2:33¼. There was much dissatisfaction in the third heat with Bradley, Hotspur's driver, and the judges put Geers behind the horse, but the mare was too much for him. There are over twenty entries for to-mor-row's races—six in the free-for-all trotting, and better than 2:25 is guaranteed.

An increased attendance is expected Fri-lay. There will be a grand ball at night. Races every day during the week.

8. H. J.

RICHMOND, October 31,—The weather to-day is cool and windy. The attendance at the state fair is estimated from 12,000 to 15,000. The principal feature of the day was the military competitive drill. The contest-ants acquitted themselves splendidly and were highly complimented by the United States army officers from Fortress Monroe, who acted as judges. The first prize of \$300 was won by Company Company Company Company Company Company B (Walker Light Gua d); all of the first Virginia regiments. The troops were reviewed by General Joseph E. Johnston and Governor Holliday. The races resulted as follows:

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ston and Governor Homolay. The faces resulted as follows:

First race, trotting in harness for four years old horses raised and owned in Virginia, mile heats was won by J. C. Smith's White Sulphur taking first and third heats: Virginia Girl took the 2d heat. Time 3:20; 3:2014. 3:2734

Virginia Girl took the 2d neat. Time 3:20; 3:20½; 3:27¾.

Second race, running for Virginia prize, for horses owned and raised in Virginia, dash two miles was won by Doswell's bay filly Majestic: Snowden, second; Starlight, third; Maymeadow, fourth. Time 3:46¼.

To-morrow is the last day of the fair.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Ameer, and Declares that England

is Really the Aggressor. London, October 31,-Gladstone, in speech delivered to-day at Rhyl, declined to give the government the confidence they asked on the Afghanistan question, and complained of their withholding the authoritative information. In reviewing the information which was obtainable, he showed that the relations with Afghanistan were satisfactory during his administration, and he justified the displeasure of the ameer at the British occupation of Quettah. He pointed out that the weak power, which a professedly chivalrous government threatened to punish for receiving a Russian embassy, was less capable than the sender of the embassy. The sending of the embassy was apparently a breach of Russia's engagements to England, but he feared Russia would cite as a justification the unfriendly conduct of the British government. Gladstone declared that to saddle India with the expenses of

the defenses against imaginary dangers would be an injustice as monstrous as any ever recorded in the history of the world. ever recorded in the history of the world.

Mr. Gladstone, in conclusion, asked the people to compare the state of England in 1873 with that of 1878. He energetically defended the government arbitration, and thought it far better to make a nation of forty millions a friend, than one of eighty millions an enemy. What they were now protesting against was not merely a series of false steps, but a new system of government by personal responsibility of the sovereign, only too likely to sap the foundations of monarchy. tions of monarchy.
Sr. Peterssues. October 31.—The Golos rejoices over the delay in the English operations against Afghanistan. It says that as long as peace continues Russia can give arms and money to any one.

THE TURKISH QUESTION. LONDON, October 31.—A Constantinople despatch to the Times says that a rumor that the porte-had sent a note to the powers, complaining of the formation of armed bands in Bulgaria, is at least premature. Such representations were made to Prince Labanoff, Russian ambassabor to Constantinople, but he denies positively the correctness of the assertion upon which the representations were founded, and that the porte has telegraphed to the governor of Solonica to verify the previous information. The Times, editorially commenting on the foregoing denial of Prince Labanoff, says we can understand it as referring only to the complicity of Russia in the movement. The fact of the movement

tell you, when such a county as Alleghany is so uncertain that the republicans can't tell themselves whether they will carry it tell themselves whether they will carry it by 5,000 majority or 1,000 or even by any majority, when nobody knows enough to say that the present posture of affairs, to exaggerate its importance, however it may have or iginated—its existence is a fact which Engmajority, when nobody knows enough to say

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BATON ROUGE, October 31.—Ten new cases and one death. The Howard association closed its labors to-day.

New Orleans, October 31.—The mercury at 10 p. m. was 54.

Jackson, October 31.—Ten new cases since westerday need. yesterday noon. Мемрия, October 31.—No deaths from ver to-day.
Vicksburg, October 31.—One death in the

tty and two in the country, all children our new cases in the city.

Delta, October 31.—Three new cases.

ANDERSON'S LETTER. Special dispatch to The Constitution. PHILADELPHIA, November 1.-J. R. Sypher, whom Anderson charges in his affidavit as having imposed on him, along with E. L. Weber, in the Sherman-Weber-Anderson letter, made a statement yesterday, in which he says the only truth in the affidavit is where Anderson swears that he did not receive any money for his evidence before the Potter committee. The rest Sypher device emphatically.

the Potter committee. The rest Sypher denies emphatically.
Messrs. A. M. Gibson and Joseph Maddox, both of whom are al-uded to by Anderson in his affidavit yesterday as improperly influencing him, deny any relations with him, such as stated, and denounce as false his

tements, so far as they are concerned.

AUSTRIAN POLITICS. Andrassy Hopes to Secure a Majority.
VIENNA. October 31.—The reichsrath today elected members of the Austrian dele-

gation. The government has declared that it has no intention of proroguing the reichsrath.
PESTH, October 31.—In the diet to-day Pesth, October 31.—In the diet to-day Premier Tisza asked that the election for the Hungarian delegation be held on Saturday. The opposition moved to postpone the election until after the address in reply to the royal speech is voted. The debate on motion was adjourned till to-morrow.

The Austrian delegation elected to-day consists of about 35 supporters and 25 opponents of Andrassy. It is expected that Andrassy will have a large majority in the the Hungarian delegation.

The Absent Director.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON. November 1.—A Glasgow dispatch to the Standard says that a stated letter has been received from J. N. Fleming, formerly a director of the City of Glasgow bank, stating that he is on the continuous and is willing to setup but is dispatched.

Special dipatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, November 1.—The Paris correspondent of the Telegraph says it appears that the discontent in Spain is not co fined to a handful of agitators, but that a more serious element of disaffection exists in the army. A Loyal Reception.

Lospon, October 31.—The Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne will receive congratuatory addresses from the corporation of Liverpool on their arrival in that city to embark, on November 15th, for Canada.

An Appeal for Relief.

Special dispatch to The Constitution
LONDON, November 1.—John But
the eminent English comedian,
is suffering from extreme poverty,
appeal is published for his relief.

Last Traces of the Desolate Pestilence.

MEMPINE, October 31.—Weather very cold. Five interments to-day.

CATRO, October 31.—All fears of the fever have departed and business is running its wife. The mutual husband interfered by bystanders. She threattened to say bystanders. She then left the house, but was foreibly brought are good. The volay is clear, cool and windy. There have heen twelve deaths and forty-seven new cases of the very been to seen the volay is clear, cool and windy. There have been too least hand six new cases, there of them colors. Chartanoora, October 31.—There was one death and six new cases, there of them colors of the minister to here of the more funds or supplies are needed.

CLINTON, LA., October 31.—There was one death and six new cases, there of them colors of the prospect to call the ether the defendant in this case, as brutality and into the prospect to find the color of the prospect of the court in all the other first and accord wives head a difficulty that afternoon during the wedding ceremonies, and Miss Owens slapped the face of the first and must and Miss owens slapped the face of the first and must and Miss owens slapped the face of the first and must and Miss and Miss owens slapped the face of the first and must and Miss and Miss owens slapped the face of the first and must and Miss and Miss owens slapped the face also but was prevented by bystanders. She then left the choice of the court in all the other first and Miss of two American Sculptors. Haddels of Two

Sax Francisco, October 30.—The Chroni-cle this morning publishes interviews with a number of passengers by the wrecked steamer Georgia, to the effect that at the time of the accident the captain was intoxicated and carousing in his cabin with the women passengers. The board of United States steamship inspectors to-day began the ex-amination of witnesses regarding the loss of the steamer Georgia. The first, second and third engineers were examined, but the testhe steamer Georgia. The first, second and third engineers were examined, but the tes-timony will not be made public until the arrival of Captain Howard. Several passen-gers testified that the discipline of the ship was good. They had not seen the captain under the influence of liquor, though some of them heard tack to that effect. The sur-geon of the ship testified that he saw the of them heard tack to that effect. The surgeon of the ship testified that he saw the captain after the wreck, and gave evidence to the effect that the work of saving life and property was conducted in a proper manner. Cincinnati, October 31.—Joseph A. Herman & Co., bankers of this city, has suspended.

GENERAL NOTES.

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POTTSVILLE, PA., October 31.—As Isaac Gehris, Keely Hazy, Casper Klebe and John Quick were being drawn up the shaft of the Gabel iron ore mine at Boydstown, to-day, the pinion wheel broke and the bucket, containing the four men, was hurled to the bottom, a distance of 350 feet. When the relief party descended the pit it was found that Hazy was dead and Quick had received injuries which will prove fatal. Both of Klebe's legs were broken, and Gehris has a leg broken, but it is hoped both will live.

St. Louis, October 31.—After two weeks' severe raiding by the police, twelve out of

Chattanooga Times, 31st.

Thomas O'Banton was killed at the switch of the Western and Atlantic railroad, just south of the union passenger depot, yesterday evening about 4:30 o'clock. He was a

of the war.

St. Louis, October 31.—After two weeks severe raiding by the police, twelve out of fourteen notorious gambling houses in this eith passe closed doors, not being able to 'stand the racket' any longer.

St. Paul, October 31.—A drunken man jumped from the bridge, sixty feet high, into the Mississippi here to-day, and escaped with serious bruises.

A dispatch from Texas states that Jack Gutherie, who committed forgery upon the Texas Express company five years ago and recently recaptured, was sentenced to ten years hard labor in the penitentiary.

CLEVELAND, O., October 31.—Charles McGill, the murderer of Mary Kelly, was sentenced to be hanged on the 13th of February.

WASHINGTON, October 31.—E. R. Page, a prominent member of the Raleigh, N. C., bar, was burned to death last night, at Marion, McDowell county, in that state.

CINCINNATI, October 31.—A special says: Yesterday, at Como, Miss., the first section train, No. 8, on the Mississippi Central railroad, in charge of Conductor Spiggins, was boarded by about 100 tramps. They ordered the conductor to start the train, which he refused to do unless they got off. The tramps thereupon beat the conductors so text the train, which he refused to do unless they got off. The tramps thereupon beat the conductors so with a new edition bound in baby clothes. The baby weighed 12 pounds, and said to have manifested remarkable indications of precocity from the moment is and furbelows, and were running it to suit themselves at last accounts.

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Chattanooga Times, 31st.

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AUGUSTA'S MARBLE.

TOUCHING MEMORIAL TO THE BRAVE.

The Unveiling of the Grand Confederate Monument in Augusta-Description of the Work-Im-pressive Oration by Col. Chan C. Jones---An Immense Con-curse of People Present.

Argusta, October 31.-The confederate monument, the work of the Ladies' Memorial association, was unveiled to-day in the presence of a vast concourse of people. Governor Colquitt, Hon. Alex. H. Stephens Governor Colquitt, Hon. Alex. H. Stephens and other distinguished citizens were present. The oration was delivered by Colonel C. C. Jones. The military was headed by the 13th infantry post band from Atlanta. The monument is seventy-six feet high. It was made in Italy, and is said to be one of was made in Italy, and is said to be one of the chances were more than even that Dill. was made in Italy, and is said to be one of the handsomest in the country. It has the statue of a confederate soldier at the top and four statues of Lee, Jackson, Walker and Cobb, and is twenty feet at the base. Several confederate battle-flags were displayed on the stand, and in front of the monument the star-spangled banner and the confederate battle-flags were displayed on the stand, and in front of the monument the star-spangled banner and the confederate battle-flags were displayed on the stand, and in front of the monument the star-spangled banner and the confederate was though the chances were more than even that Dill would come here to Philadelphia with a word that cannot be offset by any majority they can fix here."

"Then what about the legislature?"

"That, I believe, will be anti-Cameron. It may not be democratic—in fact, I don't think it will—but the democrats and the third party men who are opposed to the the star-spangled banner and the confederate flag were blended and surmounted by an olive-fringed streamer with the watch-word, "Peace." The city is crowded with

colonel Jones's ORATION.
following is an extract from this

our slain warriors. It crystallizes in towering and symmetrical form the confederate struggle for independence. Meet it is that such characters and recollections should be perpetuated by the costliest and the most durable expressions of art. Most seemly is it that this gift should be bestowed by the hand of pure woman: most appropriate that this tribute should be earliest consecrated by her prayers her loves, and her tears. If anything were needed to supplement the beatitude of this vision, it is found in her presence, in her attesting sympathy, and in the remembrance of all her exertions, faith, and perseverance under circumstances the most untoward.

"It is a strange sight, this dedication of an august monument in the chief place of

this cenotaph which now proclaims and shall testify to the coming generations the power of con-federate memories, the pathos of confeder-ate emotions, the gratitude and devotion of confederate hearts. No one questions our motives, or suggests objections to these im-pressive ceremonies. It is because the prin-ciples we sought to establish commend themselves to the approbation of liberty-loving mankind; it is because truth and justice are eternal, and remain unaffected by the accidents of war; it is because the brave spirits who fell in the effort to sustain them earned the admiration of the civil-ized world, and secured for themselves a reputation above the shafts of malevolence and the sneers of detraction, that the pro-

and the sneers of detraction, that the pro-priety of monuments like this is freely ac-"While the cause which we now emblazon

"While the cause which we now emblazon belongs to history, while the bright examples of the virtuous dead who perished in its support will be emulated by men of other ages, and while their good deeds will be treasured as the heritage of many generations, most appropriate is it that we should here and now embody our special respect and personal love, loyalty and admiration in visible shape, thus according to the nobility of our own times a local habitation and a name. Monuments are connecting links between the present A local habitation and a name.' Monuments are connecting links between the present and the past. They symbolize the nobleness which has gone before, and betoken a happy recognition of them by those who come after. They denote a 'just and grateful appreciation of the virtues and services they are designed to commemorate, and stand as silent yet impressive teacher of the noblest lessons.' About them gather the recollections of former achievements and brave endeavors, and in them dwells a consciousness of the dignity and manhood of the race whose history has been enriched by such exhibitions of worth and excellence. They stimulate children to a generous emulation of the inter to a generous emulation of the ritorious deeds of their ancestors, and ite to action. They foster martial rit, and engender courageous aspirations. Portraying the images of the great, they ever before our eyes deathless examines. The looks and thoughts of sympathy, totten by their heroic presence, give birth heroism. Within the charmed sphere of it influence, the living learn to value and imitate the true, the beautiful, and the blime, and insensibly acquire the virtues.

ne, and insensibly acquire the virtues Colonel Aleck McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, and a man who is regarded as one of the shrewdest political calculators in the United States, thinks that the democrats have at least an equal chance for electing their state ticket and the combined opposition more than a round chance. pposition more than an equal chance the legislature and elect the senator.

"What is your estimate of the state?" I said to Colonel McClure.
"T believe," said he, "that the state is fairly in doubt now. A week or ten days ago I would have said that it was republican, overwhelmingly republican, but the chances now are at least evenly balanced and the democrats are gaining every day." emocrats are gaining every day."
"How do you reach that conclusion," I

quired.
"I believe that Dill, the democratic candi-"I believe that Dill, the democratic candidate for governor, will come to the city here with from 15,000 to 20,000 majority at his back. Now, with all the election machinery at his command and every thing that a desperate man can bring to his service, Quay cannot bring up a majority of more than 15,000 in Philadelphia for Hoyt. He is not honestly entitled to any majority here, and whatever he gets will only be what such men as Cameron and Quay and Mackey, who are desperate themselves and take desperate chances in the game of politics, can gather for him in the vote of a great city, but with all that it is hardly an even chance if his majority here will make up for what he is behind in the rest of the state."

"How do you account for the democrats losing their hope, as they appear to have done lately?"

"They are heginning to regain their hope."

They are beginning to regain their hope.

Youngh they did lose it for awhile. That all omes from the habit of democrats of Pennylvania have of allowing you people out a Ohio to hold their elections. If Ohio ppens to go wrong then there the devil to pay here in Pennsylvania, d everybody loses his heart. If Ohio es right, then everything is right in Pennsylvania. Now our people here have got to to the conclusion to hold their own etions and allow Ohio to do the same way, d they're coming to it in time." they're coming to it in time."
Then Pennsylvania is to be regarded as an known quantity?"

though the drift of

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tell you, when such a county as Alleghany

think it will—but the democrats and the third party men who are opposed to the Cameron influence will have a majority, I honestly and firmly believe. The truth is, the republicans will defeat Cameron themselves. They have grown so tired of that dominion that they would rather take party defeat than success with a continuance of their rule. It has been galling to the best men of their party so many years that they are willing to take death in order to be rid of it."

These views of a man who is recognized visitors from South Carolina and Georgia.

ristors from South Jones's Oration.

The following is an extract from this superb effort:

"On the entablature of an ancient gateway leading towards a resting place for the dead is an inscription in which the soul is sublimely celebrated as 'superstes corporice aduco'—surviving the frail body. Yes, the exalted spirit which animated our confederate dead—the soul of patriotism which led them to give to their country their loves and their lives—must triumph over the oblivion of the grave, and forever remain superstes corpori caduco.' In those voiceless songs, which in quiet hours we sing in our own thoughts, this refrain will remind of present and future glory for this immortal dust, and inspire hope for the people whose sons evinced such devotion.

"The waves of the ocean as they break along ourshore will chant anthems in honor of our illustrious dead. The everlasting hills will continue the living witnesses of their triumphs. Silent valleys will remain vocal with their praises, and river and flood and mountain and plain proclaim their deeds of valor. Fair hands will each year with vernal flowers, fresh, spotless and redolent of sweetest perfumes, garland their graves. Young and old will venerate the illustrious memories they have bequeathed, and children's children—prend of their destance of the sent from confederate sizu-lan with their young est emotions to admire and conservances and with theiryoung est emotions to admire and conservances in enduring marble the images of our slain warriors. It crystallizes in towering and symmetrical form the confederate sizugle for independence. Meet it is that such characters and recollections should be recollections in language and Amer.

This occasion recalls the virtues and conservances are demanded. Vice-consul-division in language and an animal schements are consultant their graves are such as the process of the process of the p

Yоконома, October 10.—There is an animated discussion in Japanese and American official circles on the question of the right to deport American criminals. A painful impression is produced by the report that the soldiers concerned in the recent mutiny at Tokio, are being tortured to compel the confession of the crime and exposure of their accomplices. The details are not yet publicly known, but it is greatly feared that the government has not rescinded the decree against torture. There are reports among foreigners of impending changes in the right to deport American criminals, A

foreigners of impending changes in the ministry. The United States minister,

The is a strange sight, this dedication of an august monument in the chief place of our city, by a people who were overcome in the contest, to the cause which they seemingly lost, and to the heroes who perished in the effort for its maintenance. We question whether history, in all her wide range of mations and ages, furnishes like example. To victors belong peaus, and triumphal arches, and statues of bronze and marble and gold are usually accorded only to those who win the title of conqueror.

"Only ten years ago Polish exiles, assembled from various countries in Europe, inaugurated upon Swiss soil a monument commemorative of their dismembered nation's long and unsuccessful struggle for independence. It consists of a column of black marble surmounted by the white cagle of Poland. Upon the four sides of its pedestal, in Polish, French, German and Latin is engraved this moving, appeal: The immortal genius of Poland, unsubdued after a struggle of a hundred years, on free Helvetian soil appeals to the justice of God and man.

"Here however, upon soil lately confederate, and loyal still to the traditions of a glorious past, we elevate this cenotaph

The state department is advised that an international exhibition will be held in Melbourne, commencing October 18. Parliament has voted \$300,000 for the erection

The United States consul at Tangiers sends to the state department an account of the fearful ravages of the cholera in the interior of Morocco. Business is almost completely paralyzed. The cholera is sweeping over the middle and southern provinces; hundreds are dying of starvation. Never before has Morocco passed through such a fearul ordeal.

Mr. Tilden's The United States consul at Tangiers sends to the state department an account of the fearful ravages of the cholera in the infine. In the first heat, Harry b. c., (formerly Hotspur) 1; Flora Bell, 2. Time, 2:30-2. Third heat—Flora Bell, 1; Bergamot, 2. Time, 2:30-2. The heat—Flora Bell, 1; Bergamot, 2. Time, 2:30-2. Third heat—Flora Bell, 1; Bergamot, 2. Time,

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Pritisburg, October 31.—In the United lates circuit court, before Commissioner States circuit court, before Commissioner Gamble, the case of the United States vs. Samuel J. Tilden was called yesterday. A number of railroad officials who had been subpoenaed testified in regard to Mr. Tilden's income from railroads in this vicinity. The only witness examined to-day was Mr. Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, who testified that between 1861 and 1872, \$50.000 had been paid to Mr. Tilden for professional services rendered in that time. He also testified that Mr. Tilden had from time to time sent different sums here to be invested in railroad enterprises, and that dividends had been sent him from St. Paul.

Georgia Grand Lodge.

Macon, October 31.—The grand lodge Masons, which has been in session for the past three days, adjourned to-day. Much business was transacted, new constitution adopted, and the sessions of the grand lodge made biennial. The following officers were alected:

James W. Mobley, of Hamilton, R. W. Grand Master.
J. A. Wright, of Rome, R. W. D. G. M.
J. W. Taylor, of Lutherville, R. W. S. G. W. C. C. White, of Cedar Grove, R. W. J. G. W.

Jos. E. Welles, of Macon, R. W. G. T. W. J. Emmett, of Macon, R. W. G. S.

Thanksgiving Day.

Washington, October 31.—The following is written in the president's thanksgiving proclamation: "The general prevalence of the blessings of health throughout the wide land has made more conspicuous the sufferings and sorrows which the dark shadow of pestilence has cast upon a portion of our people. This heavy affliction even the Divine Ruler has tempered to the suffering communities in the universal sympathy and succor which have flowed to their rend succor which have flowed to their re lief, and the whole nation may rejoice in the unity of spirit in our people by which they cheerfully share one another's bur-

PHILADELPHIA, October 31.—The exercises of the Unitarian convention were continued to-day with reading of essays and addresses by distinguished Unitarian divines. Lucretia Mott also delivered an address. Among the essays was one by James Freeman Clark on "The Idea of God as Enlarged by Science"

Inclined to Protection. LONDON, October 31.—The Times' Berlin dispatch says there will probably be an attempt to modify the tariff in a protectionist sense early in 1879, but nothing important is likely to be done before the conclusion of

empt to modify the tar in the protein silkely to be done before the conclusion of he official inquiry into the condition of the ron, linen, cotton, and tobaco trades. LONDON, October 31.—The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says the condition of Samuel Phelps, the famous England tragedian, causes grave anxiety. There is no prospect of his ever appearing upon the stage again.

Sothern's Sickness.

London, October 31.—The Globe states that Sothern, the actor, is suffering from a paralytic seizure. It is stated, however, in other quarters that his illness is the result eral break down from overwork.

PARIS, October 31.—The Universe states hat Margaret Rothschild has applied for dmission into the Catholic church, prelim-

The Port Royal Bridge.

Avours, October 31.—The bridge on the Port Royal railroad, over the Savannah river, has been repaired. Through trains a line favor of the democrats. I

HIS LAST EXHIBITION. HAYES SHOWS FORTH IN BALTIMORE.

The Maryland Institute Fair—The Virginia State
Fair—The Gat. City Guards Take the Prize
at the Georgia State Fair—The
Races and the Crowds. BALTIMORE, October 31.-President Have arrived here at 6:30 this evening on a visit to the Maryland Institute fair. Upon the arrival of the train the president was taken to the city hall, where he was welcomed by Mayor Latrobe and other citizens and officials. The visit to the fair was made at 9 o'clock. The floral half was densely crowded, and when the president appeared upon the platform, he was greeted with cheers, the band playing "Hail to the Chief." James Bond, president of Maryland institute, in-

"Fellow Citizens of Baltimore—It is pretty well understood that I believe in the faithful observance of contracts, and there was a direct understanding with my friends of the committee that while in Baltimore I should not be called upon to make a speech. Believing in the sacredness of contracts, I do not propose to make a speech. I thank you, however, for the attention to the two or three sentences I have nutreed and to the or three sentences I have uttered and to the committee for their kind and hospitable

There was general applause by the auience, and crowds rushed to the stand to shake hands with the president, who subsequently walked to various divisions of the fair, and at 10:10 the president returned to

Captain Burke's Gate City Guards Carry Off the Prize-Other Features of the Fair.

MACON, October 31.-The fair was a grand triumph to-day. The largest crowd ever assembled in Georgia. There were twenty-five thousand people on the grounds. Mayor Huff was elated. He says he has seen every fair ever held in the state, and this surpasses all, even in 1869. Dr. Carver broke THE GALLANT GATE CITY GUARDS

won the military prize. They return to night jubilant. Private Prentice Edwards of the Macon Volunteers, won the individual contest. There was a magnificent day's racing First race—mile dash, for two-year-olds; en Hill won; Merry Wootten second, Ella third, Omega fourth, Kate Simmons dis-unced. Time, 1:47. Omega was the fa-

vorite.

Second race—free for all; purse, \$500; Burgamot won. Time, 1:47½, 1:46½, 1:47.

Third race—trotting; Flora Bell took the second, third and fourth heats, in 2:30½, 2:31½, 2:33¼. Hotspur took the first heat in 2:34¼. There was much dissatisfaction in the third heat with Bradley, Hotspur's driver, and the judges put Geers behind the horse, but the mare was too much for him. There are over twenty entries for to-mor-There are over twenty entries for to-mor-row's races—six in the free-for-all trotting, and better than 2:25 is guaranteed. An increased attendance is expected Fri-lay. There will be a grand ball at night. Races every day during the week. S. H. J.

SECOND DISPATCH. MACON, GA., October 31.—It is thought that 30,000 people were on the fair grounds to-day. The races were the finest ever seen in Georgia, the track being in excellent condition. The following is the summary:

First race, for two year olds, running, mile dash, five starters. Ben Hill, 1; Merry Walton, 2; Omega, 3; Ella T., 4; Kate Simmons, distanced—time, 1:47.

Second race, pures \$500 mile heats best The light ship, off Frying Pan shoals, which broke from its moorings during the storm last week, has been moored again at her proper station.

Second race, purse \$500, mile heats, best 3 in 5. First heat—Bergamot 1; Jim Bell 2. Time, 1:494. Second heat—Bergamot 1; Jim Bell 2. Time, 1:464. Third heat—

the state fair is estimated from 12,000 to 15,000. The principal feature of the day was the military competitive drill. The contestants acquitted themselves splendidly and were highly complimented by the United States army officers from Fortress Monroe, who acted as judges. The first prize of \$300 was won by Company C, (Guard Commonwealth); the prize of \$100 was won by Company A (Grays); the prize of \$50 was won by Company B (Walker Light Gua d); all of the first Virginia regiments. The troops were reviewed by General Joseph E. Johnston and Governor Holliday. The races resulted as follows:

sulted as follows:

First race, trotting in harness for four years old horses raised and owned in Virginia, mile heats was won by J. C. Smith's White Sulphur taking first and third heats: Virginia Girl took the 2d heat. Time 3:20; 3:014. 3:0734. Second race, running for Virginia prize, for horses owned and raised in Virginia, dash two miles was won by Doswell's bay filly Majestic: Snowden, second; Starlight, third; Maymeadow, fourth. Time 3:461/4. To-morrow is the last day of the fair.

FOREIGN FLASHES. Gladstone Defends the Motive of the Ameer, and Declares that England

is Really the Aggressor. LONDON, October 31,-Gladstone, in a speech delivered to-day at Rhyl, declined to give the government the confidence they asked on the Afghanistan question, and complained of their withholding the authoritative information. In reviewing the information which was obtainable, he showed that the relations with Afghanistan were satisfactory during his administration. and he justified the displeasure of the ameer at the British occupation of Quettah. He pointed out that the weak power, which a professedly chivalrous government threatened to punish for receiving a Russian embassy, was less capable than the sender of the embassy. The sending of the embassy was apparently a breach of Russia's engagements to England, but he feared Russia would cite as a justification the unfriendly conduct of the British government. Gladstone declared that to saddle India with the expenses of the defenses against imaginary dangers would be an injustice as monstrous as any ever recorded in the history of the world.

ever recorded in the history of the world.

Mr. Gladstone, in conclusion, asked the people to compare the state of England in 1873 with that of 1878. He energetically defended the government arbitration, and thought it far better to make a nation of forty millions a friend, than one of eighty millions an enemy. What they were now protesting against was not merely a series of false steps, but a new system of government by personal responsibility of the sovereign, only too likely to sap the foundations of monarchy. tions of monarchy,
St. Peterssers. October 31.—The Golos
rejoices over the delay in the English operations against Afghanistan. It says that as
long as peace continues Russia can give arms
and money to any one.

THE TURKISH QUESTION. LONDON, October 31.—A Constantinople despatch to the Times says that a rumor that the porte had sent a note to the powers,

that the porte-had sent a note to the powers, complaining of the formation of armed bands in Bulgaria, is at least premature. Such representations were made to Prince Labanoff, Russian ambassabor to Constantinople, but he denies positively the correctness of the assertion upon which the representations were founded, and that the porte has telegraphed to the governor of Solonica to verify the previous information. The Times, editorially commenting on the foregoing denial of Prince Labanoff, says, we can understand it as referring only to the complicity of Russia in the movement. The fact of the movement

is beyond all doubt; nor would it be easy, in the present posture of affairs, to exaggerate its importance, however it may have originated—its existence is a fact which England and Europe must take into account. THE VERY LATEST.

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THE VERY LATEST.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, November 1.—The Russian press is extremely hostile to England. The Velomosti says the great struggle with England, which has been preparing for centuries, will occur in Afgharistan. The Ruski Mir declares that the hour has come when England will be held responsible for past delinutincies. The Simia correspondent of the Daily News says it is no secret that the Indian government has urgently and repeatedly remonstrated against according the ameer further delay. The viceroy has used his whole personal influence in favor of immediate action. The sending of ultimatums is universally regarded as a cruel and humiliating mistake. The same correspondent says that the ultimatum demands a full apology and the reception of the British mission by the ameer with other conditions. There is no expectation that it will be accepted. It is hoped that the ameer will refuse to permit the emissary who started on Monday to cross the frontier, but it is believed the will temporize. A dispatch to the Telegraph from Simla says the ultimatum gives the ameer a very short time to answer, at the expiration of which it is believed there will be a general advance.

The London Telegraph says the machinations which threaten the fulfillment of an European settlement are closely watched and will be thwarted by the resolute vigilance of Lord Beaconsfield's government. With the loyal support of France and Austria and the approval of Germany, the treaty of Berlin will be sustained to the letter.

A Reuter's Constantinople dispatch states that the Greak minister there was a received.

General Crittenden, of Kentucky, and others. Judge Hilton presided and commented on the great benefits arising to a country from an exhibition, and especially to us whose interests are so largely manufacturing. He believed it would be a grand success. Mr. Orestes Cleveland spoke of the benefits derived from the Ceptennial exhibition. A resolution was essent authorise. bition. A resolution was passed authoriz-ing the chairmain to appoint an executive committee of ten, who shall take the whole natter in charge and arrange for the pro

YELLOW LINES.

regood.
New Orleans. October 31.—The weather New Orleans, October 31.—The weather to-day is clear, cool and windy. There have been twelve deaths and forty-seven new cases of fever in past twenty-four hours.

Chattanooga, October 31.—There was one death and six new cases, three of them colored. The weather is clear and cold. The relief committee informs the public that no more funds or supplies are needed.

Clinton, La., October 31.—All the yellow fever patients in the county are recovering. The city quarantine will be raised on Monday.

and one death. The Howard association closed its labors to-day. New Orleans, October 31.—The mercury t 10 p. m. was 54.

Jackson, October 31.—Ten new cases since

esterday noon. Меменів, October 31.—No deaths from VICKSBURG, October 31.—One death in the city and two in the country, all children Four new cases in the city. Delta, October 31.—Three new cases.

ANDERSON'S LETTER,

His Statements Pronounced Untrus Special dispatch to The Constitution. PHILADELPHIA, November 1.-J. R. Sy-

her, whom Anderson charges in his affidavit as having imposed on him, along with E. L. Weber, in the Sherman-Weber-Ander-E. L. Weber, in the Sherman-Weber-Anderson letter, made a statement yesterday in which he says the only truth in the affidavit is where Anderson swears that he did not receive any money for his evidence before the Potter committee. The rest Sypher denies emphatically.

Messrs. A. M. Gibson and Joseph Maddox, both of whom are alcuded to by Anderson in his affidavit yesterday as improperly influencing him, deny any relations with him, such as stated, and denounce as false his statements, so far as they are concerned.

statements, so far as they are concerned.

AUSTRIAN POLITICS. Andrassy Hopes to Secure a Majority VIENNA. October 31,—The reichsrath to-day elected members of the Austrian dele-gation. The government has declared that it has no intention of proroguing the reichs-

rath. Резтн, October 31.—In the diet to-day Pesth, October 31.—In the diet to-day Premier Tisza asked that the election for the Hungarian delegation be held on Saturday. The opposition moved to postpone the election until after the address in reply to the royal speech is voted. The debate on motion was adjourned till to-morrow. The Austrian delegation elected to-day consists of about 35 supporters and 25 opponents of Andrassy. It is expected that Andrassy will have a large majority in the the Hungarian delegation.

The Absent Director.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Lendon, November 1.—A Glasgow dispatch to the Standard says that a stated letter has been received from J. N. Fleming, formerly a director of the City of Glasgow bank, stating that he is on the continent and is willing to return, but is dissuaded by his friends.

Disaffection in Spain.

Special dipatch to The Constitution.

London, November 1.—The Paris correspondent of the Telegraph says it appears that the discontent in Spain is not co fined to a handful of agitators, but that a more serious element of disaffection exists in the army.

An Appeal for Belief.

Special dispatch to The Constituti
London, November 1.—John Bu
the eminent English comedian,
is suffering from extreme poverty
appeal is published for his relief.

CRIME AND CASUALTY. Richard Hargis, conductor of the train THE SYNOD LAST NIGHT

A Bloody Day at the Hermitage—Sentenced to -100 Framps Capture a Train—Jack Ont Reserves Five Years in the Peniton-tary — Business Pasiures. Nashville, Tenn., says: A horrible tragedy occurred within three miles of Hermitage last evening. John Cloyd, colored, had that morning quarreled with and fatally shot Winfield McWhirter in an altercation concerning picking of cotton. Frank Warpool was deputized to arrest Cloyd, and summon ed Dr. Raymer, James McWhirter and John Osborne to assist him. They went to the house of John Williamson, colored, and and a gun, and saw two men run from the

Owens were introduced and acknowledged afterwards as the wives of Miles, but that the younger Spencer sister backed out of the engagement. The investigation is still in progress. The grand jury meets early in November, and will be composed of about an equal number of Mormons and Gentiles. This afternoon Mrs. Conley was examined in the Miles case. She was present at the reception at the house of Angus Cannon Thursday evening. The defendant introduced to her Emily Spencer as his wife. The fact of the plural marriage was generally understood by the company. This witness, it is said, has been ordered from her former home by her brother for giving evidence in the case, and has taken refuge with a Gentile family. Miss Owens, the second wife, was examined and confirmed John Taylor's testimony as to the instructions regarding the order of marriages. The first and second wives had a difficulty that afternoon during the wedding ceremonies,

Last Traces of the Desolate Pestilenee.

Memphis, October 31.—Weather very cold.
Five interments to-day.

Carbo, October 31.—All fears of the fever have departed and business is running its usual course.

Mobile, October 31.—Seven new cases and no deaths. The prospects for frost to-night are good. gent and fine-looking English girl. She had no place to go after the trial commenced, and was given a home by the United States marshal. It is proposed to call the attention of the British minister to her case, hoping he will interest himself in bringing to justice those who have so brutally outraged her. It is not believed that the better class of Mormons sympathize with the defendant in this case, as brutality and indecency have been too strongly exhibited. The case was continued.

AN EXEMPLARY CREW. gent and fine-looking English girl. She had

AN EXEMPLARY CREW. AN EXEMPLARY CREW.

San Francisco, October 30.—The Chronicle this morning publishes interviews with a number of passengers by the wrecked steamer Georgia, to the effect that at the time of the accident the captain was intoxicated and carousing in his cabin with the women passengers. The board of United States steamship inspectors to-day began the examination of witnesses regarding the loss of the steamer Georgia. The first, second and third engineers were examined, but the testhird engineers were examined, but the tes-timony will not be made public until the arrival of Captain Howard. Several passenarrival of Captain Howard. Several passengers testified that the discipline of the ship was good. They had not seen the captain under the influence of liquor, though some of them heard tak to that effect. The surgeon of the ship testified that he saw the captain after the wreck, and gave evidence to the effect that the work of saving life and property was conducted in a proper manner. CINCINNATI, October 31.—Joseph A. Herman & Co., bankers of this city, has suspended.

GENERAL NOTES.

POTTSVILLE, PA., October 31.—As Isaac Gehris, Keely Hazy, Casper Klebe and John Quick were being drawn up the shaft of the Gabel iron ore mine at Boydstown, to-day, the pinion wheel broke and the bucket, containing the four men, was hurled to the bottom, a distance of 350 feet. When the relief party descended the pit it was found that Hazy was dead and Quick had received injuries which will prove fatal. Both of Klebe's legs were broken, and Gehris has a leg broken, but it is hoped both will live.

St. Louis, October 31.—After two weeks' severe raiding by the police, twelve out of

leg broken, but it is hoped both will live.
St. Louis, October 31.—After two weeks'
severe raiding by the police, twelve out of
fourteen notorious gambling houses in this
city have closed doors, not being able to
"stand the racket" any longer.
St. Paul, October 31.—A drunken man
jumped from the bridge, sixty feet high,
into the Mississippi here to-day, and escaped
with serious bruises.
A dispatch from Texas states that Jack
Gutherie, who committed forgery upon the
Texas Express company five years ago and
recently recaptured, was sentenced to ten
years hard labor in the penitentiary.
CLEVELAND, O., October 31.—Charles McGill, the murderer of Mary Kelly, was sentenced to be hanged on the 13th of February.
WASHINGTON, October 31.—E. R. Page,
a prominent member of the Raleigh, N. C.,
bar, was burned to death last night, at Marion, McDowell county, in that state.
CINCINNATI, October 31.—A special says:
Yesterday, at Como, Miss., the first section
train, No. 3, on the Mississippi Central railroad, in charge of Conductor Spiggins, was
boarded by about 100 tramps. They ordered
the conductor to start the train, which he
refused to do unless they got off. The
tramps thereupon beat the 'conductor severely, and started the train themselves,
and were running it to suit themselves at
last accounts.

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London, October 31.—The British revenue cutter Fanny was run into and sunk Tuskar to-day by the steamer Helvet Seventeen of the Fanny's crew perished. CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

special to the News says two masked men-stopped the western bour d stage to-day near Merrys creek. While the highwaymen were plundering the mail bags two freight-ers drove up and opened fire on the robbers. One of their horses was wounded, and the robbers returned the fire, but seeing it was getting hot both mounted one horse and rode away. They secured three registered packages, the value of which is unknown. The stage was without passengers.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S FAMILY.

General on the Toledo Papers sation.

Monday, at Washington, General Sherman was asked whether he was unwilling to make a statement respecting the rumors that have that an estrangement had grown up between himself and wife, brought about by his old

some the prices mission by the annex of John Williamson, colored, and to the two plate that the ameer will refuse to permit the emissary who started on the level he will temports. A dispatch to the level he will temport and the transfer of the conditions which threaten the fulfilment of an European settlement are closely watched lance of Lord Beaconsidely soverment. With the loyal support of France and Austria and the approval of Germany, the level has been received that the drock minister there has received information that the British note urging the level has been received been which justifies the confidence of the English people in the loyal of the found in the British to the confidence of the English people in the loyal of the Indian princes. Offers are considered to the theory of the Indian princes. Offers are considered to be with the attacking party and the sealer of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the prince and the princes of the proposal of the princes of Fitch, and lives in St. Louis. Of the re-maining four, two daughters are with the general at the Ebbitt house. The other two, who are quite young are with Mrs. Sherman, near Baltimore, pursuing their studies. Mrs. Sherman is thus free to spend her time alternately with her husband and children, and left with the general last night for a brief visit to St. Louis.

A STATUE OF LEE.

Designs by Contesting Artists-The There have been executed in Rome two designs of American sculptors in competition for the proposed equestrian statue of Lee, to be erected at Richmond, which it designs of Amorposed equestrian statue of the control of the proposed equestrian statue of the control of these is by Mr. M. Ezekiel, the Cincinnati Commercial, to see. One of these is by Mr. M. Ezekiel, the Cincinnati Commercial, to see. One of these is by Mr. A. E. Harnisch, formerly from the control of is by Mr. A. E. Harnisch, formerly from Philadelphia, but for the past eight years a resident of Rome. The model by the last mamed gentleman is a remarkable one in respect to its simplicity, and presents the general in a calm and dignified attitude, and with uncovered head. Leading the horse in a typical figure in the form of a youth or genius, in classic costume, chanting from his scroll the praises of the hero, at the moment when he is being borne homeward from the anxieties of the ended war. The palm carried by the genius is the indication as emblematic in another sense of the ultimate victory which a really great man will

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Edison's Baby.

From the New York Times.

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rapidly from the moment the dector elucidated his theory of the disease; and yesterday morning the tone of his nervous system was so far restored that he sat up for an hour or more, though weak from the effects of depleting medicines. He expects to resume his labors in the workshop in a few days, and is now busy giving directions for the building of a new structure 135 feet long by 35 feet wide, which is to be used as a laboratory.

There are those who intimate that Mr. Edison's neuralgia did not proceed from a mere cold or from any such cause as Dr. Ward has described. Yesterday morning, at 90'clock, Mrs. Edison presented the professor with a new edition bound in baby clothes. The baby weighed 12 pounds, and is said to have manifested remarkable indications of precocity from the moment of birth. The boy kicked lustily when they essayed to dress him, evidently preferring the costume of Eden, and performed other antics indicative of the intellectual independence which disguised his inventive father. However, that affair was managed after a two hours' struggle, and the little fellow greeted his paternal ancestor in the daintiest muslin, with ruffles and furbelows, such as only a mother's fancy can imagine. The profesor began to mend from that moment. Mrs. Edison suspects that his improvement is due to the excogitation of a plan' for intro-

NO. 129.

THE SYNOD LAST NIGHT

The roll of the synod completed.

The roll proceeded, and the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the cause for amendment of the presbytery, to reverse, to reverse in part, to remit the reword called for the final vote.

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Rev. W. T. Talfourd spoke briefly, saying: "There is law in the Scriptures relating to cases like this. Our church assembly has the authority to make deliverances which are binding when in accord with the Word of God. As a last resort the session has the right, and has the duty to exercise discipline. In the present case the action of the session was hasty, and preliminary measures were approved. I

and sincere. I shall vote to sustain the appeal.

Elder J. B. Estes said he was very much embarrassed in this case. The case was simply this: A member of this church offended against the law of the church. He was disciplined by the session. He appealed to the presbytery and it sustained the session, and now the case comes to us. Whenever a man enters society or a church he surrenders certain rights which he had before. There are things wrong in themselves, and others wrong because they are forbidden. Both are wrong before the law. Even if dancing is not wrong per se, is it not prohibited by the church? The Christian church the world over seems to condemn it. It is admitted that the deliverances are binding, and yet these cases are not disciplinable. I cannot understand this.

Dr. Woodrow—"Will the brother tell me what admonition means in our book? Is it from the unlait or from the church court."

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Dr. James Woodrow offered the report of the committee. The vote was called for on the question. To sustain the call the yeas were 37 and the nays 15. So the finding on the call the yeas were 37 and the nays 15. So the finding was adopted as the sense of the session on the proper decision in the case. The finding is quite lengthy. It states that there are church laws against worldly amusements and discountenances all such diversions, but in the Block case it finds the decision not austained by the evidence, the sentence and restores Mr. Block to his full find the proper decision in the case. The finding fever the remaining is quite lengthy. It states that there are church laws against worldly are being a price of all bits counts that all lower to be a supplied to the proper decision in the case. The finding fever to sentence and restores Mr. Block to his full fellowship in the church.

After the finding fever. C. W. Lane offered a resolution that the finding of the synod should in no way be construed to countered the finding of the synod and underly until the case of the case

evidence that we can have to establish this fact. He says he did not approve the dancing. He does not say he disapproved it. I have doubts as to the severity of this penalty. The question of contamacy is not a question of review by any court. This power of punishin contempt is an accident power to every court. The punishment is not such as should have been given, and so far as it is concerned, I shall vote to sustain the appeal. I shall vote to approve the proceedings of the court in all the other points. power to every court. The punishment is not unch as should have been given, and so far as it is concerned, I shall vote to approve the proceedings of the court in all the other points.

Elder James McCowen spoke in favor of sustaining the action of the presbytery.

Elder J. A. Rowland said that the discussion had extended over several centuries of time and two hemispheres of stace. The court will meet this morning at the norm of the procession had extended over several centuries of time and two hemispheres of stace. The

over the church, for the Saviour saith he will be with us to the end of the world

eal."
Elder McLester stated that he would vote Elder McLester stated that he would vote to sustain the appeal. We must sustain it. Elder E. W. Fleming said: "As I stand before this august body, if any of you think I am not scared, you are mistaken. I am Moses on this occasion. My Aaron is locked up in my valise, and I can't talk much on this occasion. I don't think dancing per se is in anyway wrong. I encourage amusement among my children and those of my neighbor. I do know that the dance of the present day is demoralizing. It is not promotive of deep piety. If persisted in it will require discipline. By discipline I don't mean the iron rod. Discipline should be administered in prayerful caution. The session had a time-honored right to act as it did. We have had too much logic and too much rhetoric—and one or two other words. [Laughter.] These big words have confused me no little. I am afraid these pastors cannot go home and meand me

other words. [Laughter.] These big, words have confused me no little. I am afraid these pastors cannot go home and unravel all this web which the theologians have spun here." [Laughter.] Dr. Clisby—"May I ask the brother a question of fact?"

Mr. Fleming—"I am so confused I am afraid I might tell a story." [Laughter.] Dr. Clisby—"Are you sure you locked Aaron up in that valise?" [Laughter.] Mr. Fleming—"Yes, sir, I did lock him up. That brother over there knows I am telling the truth. These notes here I jotted down since I took my two cups of tea. Not the Hardshell Baptist tea either. [Laughter.] I haven't half expressed my views. If I only had Aaron here I might soar aloft—probably—possibly. [Laughter.] I have been so confounded by all this reasoning that I hardly know where I stand; but I know that I stand opposite to all the Macon presbytery. When I am called on to vote I will fell you where I stand." [Laughter.]

Elder J. P. Stevens gave his reasons why he should vote to sustain the appeal. The

should indules in dancing I believe we have
no law to prevent such a thing. I tell my
children that the church discountenances
dancing. I find no place where it forbids it.
I could not persuade my children to attend
even a social dance. I shall vote to sustain
the appeal in full."
Here the clerk announced the call of the
roll of the synod completed.

W. Dickey, T. W. Fleming—7. Total 17.
Mr. Gordon moved that Rev. Dr. Woodrow, Elder Van Wycke and Rev. J. H. Nall be appointed to see if a paper could not be drawn, on which both those who voted to sustain in full, and those who voted to sustain in part, could agree, so that a majority of the synod could speak with some moral force.

case the action of the session was hasty, and preliminary measures were approved. I shall sustain the appeal in part.

Elder W. W. Lumpkin said he would make no speech. He believed in the law of love:
Good men and women are on both sides of this case. Both parties were conscientious and sincere. I shall vote to sustain the appeal.

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THE COURTS.

HON. JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGE, PRESIDING

Fulton Superior Court. HON. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE, PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county me resterday morning at the usual hour and ansacted the following business:

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Case of John R. Kendrick vs. Abbott & Bro. Verdict rendered by the jury, finding for the defendant.

Case of W. L. Sterling vs. Eliza Gibbs. Verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$96, with Interest and costs.

Case of John Wilcoxson vs. S. A. Darnell. Verdict of the jury rendered, finding for the plaintiff the sum of \$73,50, with interests and costs.

Case of N. O. Byrd vs. Remington sewing machine company. Verdict for the plaintiff.

Case of Rich vs. Lambert. This case was on trial, when court adjourned to meet at the usual hour this morning.

The Gate City Guards.

The Gate City Guards, commanded by Captain J. F. Burke, left our city in a special car Wednesday night last for Mason, Ga., to take part in the military drill at the state fair. The drill came o yesterday. The result will be found in our special dispatch from Macon. The car was placed at the disposal of the company by the Central railroad free of charge. There were fully forty men in the party. Of this number twenty-five took part in the drill yesterday. The Gate City Guards rank among the best disciplined companies in the state, and are the pride of Atlanta. The members are a whole-souled set, and never fail to make friends wherever they go. The company will probably return home to-day. Several of them, however, will remain over in Macon until to-morrow and return Sunday The Gate City Guarda con until to-morrow and return Sunday

Caleb Won't Run. Bosron, October 31.—It is stated that Caleb Cushing positively declines the Mechanics' hall nomination for attorney-

Forepaugh's menagerie is in north Texas. Owensboro, Ky., gets her coal at eight The Memphis theater will open in two reeks. Governor Throckmorton is one of the best

shots in north Texas.

Lexington, Ky., has had a case of spontaneous combustion. The Memphis morning dailies now come out full size.

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There has not been a wedding in Independence, Texas, in two years. Richmond, Va., contributed \$10,839.86 to he fever sufferers. Scarlet fever has temporarily closed the ree schools of Waco, Texas.

Charley Blank, of Fayette, Ky., will pack one thousand hogs this winter. A Cecil county, Md., farmer has sold \$400 worth of chestnuts. Katie Putnam is cancelling her southern engagements.

Professor Francis Holmes, of Charleston,
S. C., has grown fine bananas in that city

S. C., has grown this season.

The Mobile and Montgomery depot nearly completed, and will be an orname to the former city.

Upwards of 500 marsh hens have been killed at Moultrieville, S. C., within the past three days.

Judge James Cobb, of Tuskegee, Ala., had his foot so badly crushed by a hand-car that two of his toes had to be amputated.

A Loyal Reception.

Losbon, October 31.—The Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne will receive congratulatory addresses from the corporation of Liverpool on their arrival in that city to embark, on November 15th, for Canada.

Chattanooga Times, 31st.
Thomas O'Banton was killed at the sw
of the Western and Atlantic railroad,
outh of the union passenger depot, yes
lay evening about 4:30 o'clock. He w

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The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 1, 1878.

WE hope General McRae and Colonel Cole will find it convenient to hold a con-

these districts know what true democracy s, and they stand by it.

THE heavy receipts of cotton, especially from Texas, and the bad outlook in England are raising hob with the price of our great staple. It is thought that a panic will be long delayed.

the goods we sold to other countries goods we bought. That snug little sum some or all of us.

but the radical policy of reconstruction. Could Morton hear this he would appland in his grave. But it will be remembered that we have claimed all along that independentism would come to this. If the republican policy of reconstruction saved the south, isn't it the bounden duty of patriotic independent southern democrats to support the republican party, however much they may "lament" it? This is the true mission of Feltonism and independ-

ovement over the previous year of stead entries, 4.418,344; timber culture a little significant, however, even though acres of unsurveyed lands.

ingly convincing that Attorney-General Devens and the administration generally are adopting the Grant methods of conto appoint as many deputy marshals as the vicious arguments made by no less than five opposing organizations, threatening to use troops at the election. For all this a timid, hesitating, compromising house of representatives should be held responsible. It has the power, by bill or by impeachment, to put an end to the wretched and insulting work of Williams's successor and emulator.

The French Assignats.

As appropriate to the present time and in view of the many wild financial schemes that are being pressed upon the public attention, we feel that we cannot do our readers a more valuable service than by reading them a chapter from French financial history, which we regard as most opportune.

The story of the French assignats is full of edifying lessons and solemn warnings. In that case, a government attempted to sustain a currency, without fixedness of volume, upon the national credit, while it had the advantage of us in the fact that its public lands were directly pledged as security for that currency. The result is given by an able writer on finance in Chambers's Encyclopædia, and we commend the whole story to the thoughtful consideration of our people. As prophetic of the fiat greenback lunacy worked out to its legitimate consequences, nothing could be more striking or full of timely warning.

"After appropriating to national purposes the land belonging to the church, the ing it into the market at a time of insecurity when its value was depreciated, issued bonds on the security of it, which were called assignats, as representing land assigned to the holder. This paper money as low as ten or five francs, and even lower and the first issue amounted to 400,000,000 francs. The first assignats, which were issued in the spring of the year 1790, bore nterest; but subsequent issues did not. ernment income led to its being repeatedly had recourse to, as the property of wealthy emigrants-persons who abandoned their country in alarm-fell into the hands of the rulers, and was confiscated, till the amount rose to the enormous sum of 45,578,000,000 assignats, manufactured abroad, and smuggled into the kingdom The value of the and confidence once gone, the declension became fearful. In June, 1793, one franc in silver was worth three francs in paper; in August it was worth six. The state took the most extreme measures to compel the value. The effects of these were to cause public treasury, to raise the prices f all commodities, and to make every one One of these consequences was attempted to be met by fixing a minimum of prices. ss became disorganized. At last,

were withdrawn from the ernment in payment of taxes or of land.

"At length, in July, 1796, the system of paper credit, so obstinately persisted in by nment, and so disastrous in its results public, came to an end. A law was assed declaring that every one was entitled medium he pleased; that the mandats should be taken at their current value; and that the taxes be received either in coin or

Here we find one of the strongest govnments of Europe attempting to put upon the people a fiat currency; how the people suffered under the folly, and how they triumphed over government and overthrew the whole system. It was vention soon for the purpose of giving us founded on wrong principles, just as our back the ante-fever connections with the flat friends wish to found a system Is the third, sixth and eighth districts that political truth and the public interall is harmony. There is not even the ests, not government, are omnipotent. flutter of a dove's wing. The people of So it will be with our own flat folly should it ever be put into execution.

The Dangers of Independentism-Warning. We have made bold to assert in these

columns upon more than one occasion that the inevitable tendency of independentism was toward republicanism. The asser has been averted in England, but it is tion was based upon the logic of common feared that any material improvement in sense. Dr. Felton may have no intenthe depressed industries of that country tion of becoming a republican or acting ble. Mr. Chittenden will probably be beatwith the republicans-Mr. Speer may have The chief of the bureau statistics has none; but just as sure as the sun shines brought the figures up to the first of Oc- they will be driven into the ranks of that tober, and the balance is still largely in party. A majority of their supporters are our favor. The merchandise balance of republicans of the worst possible stripe, last September was \$20,525,267 against and every year they will find themselves \$15,508,339 in September, 1877. In the compelled to court more and more assidnine months ending September 30, 1878, uously a continuance of this support? How will they do this? There is only amounted to \$209,130,487 more than the one possible way-they must gradually conform, or seem to comform, their we have on hand in the shape of cash opinions to the will and wishes or purchased evidences of debt signed by of those to whom they owe their success. Otherwise they will be deserted by those upon whom they depend for their elevation to office. This is inevinot the democracy that saved the south, table. When General Longstreet begun his political career in New Orleans, he was no doubt actuated by the most patriotic motives-we know at least that he was a true southern democrat, and that is as good a test of patriotism as can be imagined; but how quickly he found himself hand-in-glove with the oppressors of his people! He became a conspicuous republican-indeed, was accounted among the leaders of that corrupt organi-

thin until the concern fell to pieces THE report of the commissioner of the through sheer rottennesss. We have general land office shows that we dis- nothing whatever to say either for or cosed of 8,686,178 acres last year, an im- against General Longstreet in this have succeeded in keeping on the The cash entries of believing that in the beginning he was friends are trading and making combinaamounted to only 877,555 acres; home; actuated by the purest motives. Is it not tions with a view of securing a majority

entries, 1,870,434; desert land entries, he is now only a private citizen, to see it it is freely conceded that unless a trade 310,553; locations of military bounty land blazoned to the world, through the orwarrants, 34,720; state locations approved, gans in the seventh district, that he is for 214,992. The moneys received during the Felton? There is not a single instance vear amounted to \$2,022,530.16, an in- on record of a public man who, once cut an extension of his senatorial service. crease over last year of \$569,566.93. We loose, did not become a republican, once still have over a thousand millions of he had cut loose from the organized democracy. The tendency, as well as the result, is inevitable.

But there are not wanting evidences to show that the tendency toward republitrolling state elections. Besides appoint- We do not now allude to the assiduous democratic state convention. Mr. Augusmanner in which Dr. Felton is begging

latter are kept secret. This of itself indi-but to other indications which Mr. Cooper, who is a son of Peter are still more significant. For instance, Cooper, says he will carry an even is running an outrage mill, and adroitly in the last number of the Marietta Field hand as between the two and Fireside, which, throughout the cam- old parties in the distribution paign, has been edited with great intelli- of patronage. The combination seeks to following editorial paragraph: "The trol of the board of aldermen. If they 'organized' democracy of Georgia asorganization for our political reconwe may have to it, to the republican policy of reconstruction, and especially to President Haves, for the full and 'complete restoration of the rights of the southern states. The democratic Tilden platform indorsed all this, and that is

> ment." We call the attention of the democrats of Georgia to the foregoing, in order that deliberate, and if it was not written by Dr. Felton himself, then, at least, it was have come to an understanding; it is written by a gentleman who is very close known that the combination movement to Dr. Felton politically, and who knows does not extend beyond city and county precisely what he is talking about. It is written with a purpose; it is the fore- all, the situation does not runner of what is to come; it is in the shape of a "feeler," and foreshadows with great nicety and precision the platform upon which independentism in Georgia will plant itself here-

all the organized did in its accomplish-

The truth is, those who have broken schemes put at hazard both the legislaaway from the organized democracy have ture and the efficiency of the demno other alternative. At present they ocratic organization. The democrats have neither platform nor principles, and they are compelled by the exigencies of publicans united and alert. Even Mr politics to have some basis for their party Curtis is negatively at least supporting other than mere blind, unreasoning op- Mr. Conkling, and the administration consisted chiefly of notes for 100 francs (£4) position to conventions and to organizaeach, though many of them were for sums tion. In the foregoing extract, written Next Wednesday's dispatches will show either by Dr. Felton, or after consultation what all the bargaining and scheming, with him, we have something like an ontline of their platform: "We are indebted "to the republican policy of reconstruc-"tion, and especially to President Hayes, "for the full and complete restoration of "the rights of the southern states." Therefore what?

"The organized democracy assumes "that we are indebted to "that organization for our political "reconstruction in the union. It is not "so." Therefore what? What is the logic of what the independents assume to assignat naturally soon began to decline, be a fact? If the democracy didn't save matter of course, according to the doctrine of the independents, "however we "may lament it," it is the duty of the people to support republicanism, or the the assignats to flow back into the mild form of it, known as independ- world will go around min. The flow the world will go around min. The flow the world will go around min. The flow the world will go around min. entism?

That is the Felton-Speer programme rerse to have any dealings with the state. in a nutshell—indeed, it is the pro- man. He needs a thoughtful friend to mix gramme of independentism everywhere. his toddies for him. First cripple and disorganize the demo-cratic party, and then have a party of

us shout of applause

The only officer to be elected in York this year by general ticket is an associate indee of the highest court of the state. For this office the democrats, republicans, nationals and prohibitionist have each a candidate in the field, and the vote for this office will be the only reliable and comprehensive test of party strength that the present canvass affords. Last year for secretary of state the democratic vote was 383,062; the republican 371,798; the greenback 20,282, and the prohibition vote 7,230. The greenback vote will be much larger this year-perhaps three or four times larger-and no one has yet been found who can tell in at the present day, and the sequel proved what proportions the old parties will be The impression prevails, however, that Mr. Bradley, the democratic nominee for judge of the court of appeals, will go in by about 20,000 majority

Members of the house of representatives are, of course, to be elected. The present delegation stands, 17 republicans, 16 democrats. On account of the divisions that the fight against Tammany has crested in New York city, and the multiplic ity of candidates in the other districts of the state, the situation is well-nigh inexplica-

en, and so will General McCook, but there is danger of the election of the radical banker Morton in the district represented by Mr. Willis. Mr. Beebe is not out of the woods, his district being always close, The Utica district, on the other hand, may elect a democrat, which would be a tricts, both now represented by democrats, are close and doubtful, and the Niagara district cannot be again carried by the democrats, the republicans having settled the quarrel that put two candi lates in the field two years ago. There are two or three possibilities in favor of the democrats that we have not mentioned; but if the delegation contains a najority of democrats, we shall be agree ably disappointed. The state, it should be remembered, is gerrymandered agains the democrats.

The sharpest contest in the state out side of New York city relates to the legislature, only the lower house of which is elected this year. The senate contains a consists of 128 members. Every division zation, and stuck to it through thick and that could deprive the democrats of a nember was incorporated in the appornment bill that the republicans

put through twelve years ago, and connection, except to do him the justice statute-books ever since. Mr. Conkling's of the lower house of the legislature; but can be driven that will give Conkling five or six members in the democratic districts of New York city, the chances are against

This brings us to the situation in the metropolis, which, to say the least, is very peculiar. So far as the mayoralty and the other chief local offices are concerned, there is a struggle between the Tammany organization and its enemies-between canism among the independents in Geor- Mr. Kelly and Mr. Tilden, the bone of congia is already beginning to manifest itself. tention really being the control of the next the attorney-general now claims the right the negroes to support him, nor to and Mr. Edward Cooper, the candidate of some of his colored speakers, including the republicans and nationals.

gence in favor of Dr. Felton, we find the gain not only the maroyalty, but a consucceed, Kelly's days are numbered. sumes that we are indebted to that and Tammany will have to be reorganized or cease to be an important factor in struction in the union. It is not so. either state or national politics. It is We are indebted, however we may very difficult, indeed, to forecast the relament it, and with whatever objections sult. Will the republicans to a man, stand up in support of a scheme that must, if successful, hand over the democratic machinery to Mr. Tilden? Will not at least 10,000 of them either vote for Mr. Schell or stay away from the polls? And then comes in the very interesting and very uncertain question. Which side is trading with Mr. Conkling's friends? Conkling assemblymen are wanted by the last-named much more than the dethey may read it carefully. It is cool and feat of Mr. John Kelly. It is reported that Tammany hall and the Conklingites

nominations. Take it all in justify any sanguine expectations of a democrat in Senator Conkling's seat. If such a result is achieved, it will be due to ne straightforward course of the rural democracy of the state, and not to the prominent democrats whose ambitious are in a word divided, and the rethrough Mr. Evarts, has given him a lift. the bitter feuds and entangling alliances

and state. WE are becoming rapidly conciliated Savannah, the Corker men shouted and applauded when Ben. Butler's name was mentioned. These independents and bogus greenbackers are queer fellows.

have accomplished in a democratic city

THE New York Tribune persistently voids saying whether it will join THE Constriction in a crusade against southern claims. It is observable, however, that since we made the proposition, the Peril of the state, and the republicans did, what The country is to be congratulated, but in the Nation is not nearly so Awful as it was, is the duty of the people? Why, as a the meantime, we would be glad to hear

GRANT is not going round the world. He thinks that if he settles down in Paris the world will go around him. The Hon. G. the Philadelphia undertakers, would do well to go to Paris and take care of this ge

THE widow Oliver has lift upon old Simon oduce and sell at a loss; so that became disorganized. At last, assignate came almost to nothus as of individuals had suffered loss, and only a few who had clands with the assignate that saved the south. This is the intervible tendency.

The widow Oliver has lit upon old Simon Cameron again, and we are beginning to feel sorry for the old man. He is growing aged and infirm. Corns are beginning to feel sorry for the old man. He is growing aged and infirm. Corns are beginning to make their appearance upon his weather beater ears, and even when the thermometric that he had let out Frank Cunningham, the notorious diamond thie!

Was bewalling the fact that he had let out freel sorry for the old man. He is growing aged and infirm. Corns are beginning to wagoner, and who has been a failure at erriting else he ever attempted since he dropped the reins, is a candidate for congress in the Abingdom district. He takes a feeding part in every canvase in that district, and is always defeated. The old fel-

THE editor of the Marietta Field and Fire

side strikes the keynote of the independent movement when he declares that the south

THE additions to the subscription lists of the daily and weekly editions of THE Coxoeen very gratifying. The people seem discosed to sustain the verdict of our contemty. poraries that The Constitution is the best aper in the south.

Francisco.

Gorham, the man who has swindled all the male clerks and female clerkesses in Washington out of a portion of their salaries for the purpose of carrying on a corrupt campaign, isn't sanguine as to republican campaign, isn't sangu

THE Augusta Evening Sentinel says that the New York Sun has gained in circulation by its peculiar methods of warfare. This is a great mistake. In 1876, the circulation of the Sun upon several occasions reached one hundred and sixty thousand, and was never less than one hundred and forty thousand. To-day its circulation ranges from one hundred and sixteen thousand to one hundred and twenty thousand-showing a most as-

It is almost certain that General Joseph E. Johnston will be elected to congress from the Richmond district.

MR. CHARLES A. DANA, of the New York Sun, who has been bellowing so of late about fraud and liberty, and all that sort of thing, is the man who ordered Jefferson gain. The Rochester and Buffalo dis- Davis-a feeble and afflicted old man-to be placed in irons in a dungeon in Fortress Monroe. He is also the man who wrote a fulsome and fawning biography of Grant, and afterwards subjected him to the most unlimited abuse. Nevertheless, we admire Mr. Dana's literary ability, and take great pleasure in perusing daily his great newspaper, the Sun.

POSTSCRIPT.

BEACONSFIELD's illness shows that even creatness is not exempt from fits. THE very air is full of Lester omens. Now is the time for the sporting Felton men to back their judgments.

It is thought that Mr. Hill will attend

THE radicals are organizing in Gwinnett. republican majority of four. The house The Rev. Colored Pledger, of Athens, is working

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson was expected idend, to commence one year after the full to be in Augusta yesterday to witness the unveilbe in Augusta yesterday to witness the unveiling of the confederate monument. dependents begin to show their hand. It will be

married a negro. It is a very desperate trick and a most infamous oue, but no sensible man for a moment believes that a democrat ever started such HON. L. J. ALRED, of Pickens, one of the by the active personal canvass he has been making in his district.—Washington Letter. shrewdest politicians west of the Blue Ridge,

lups will cross the mountain with a sweeping majority. Pickens and Fannin are the only counties where Speer stands any chance of obtaining a majority, and that his majority in these counties will be small, while Gilmer, Union and Towns will give Billups large majorities. Now that the campaign is about over it is but just to pay a passing tribute to the manner in which the Cartersville Express has been conducted. While Mr. Frank Gray was always at the

helm, whenever necessary, a greater part of the editorial labor fell upon the shoulders of Mr. T. E. Hanbury, formerly of the Dalton Enterprise, and in carrying it through he has exceeded the expectations of his most intimate friends. His ability was accompanied by a zeal that knew no absolutely indefatigable. It is due the Express and Mr. Hanbury to say this much.

IN GENERAL.

-Edison is worse and the gas men are -Locomotives on grass-grain bankrupt railroads do the most tooting. -Mr. Flood, of San Francisco, expects to finish his \$2,000,000 mansion in 1884.

-The total registration in New York city is 158,914, being 15,000 more than last year. -I have no fears for the country, but this may be a hard winter on pumpkin vines.

—Mrs. Augusta-Evans Wilson, the novel-ist, whose home is at Mobile, is visiting Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt. -It is noticed by the Oil City Derrick as a singular fact that the president cured not a single premium so far.

-Apartments for Le Duc's thousand dol-

—This promises to be a very cold winter, and all of our young men are wearing the heaviest kind of canes. -If that beautiful Miss Hazeltine, of St Louis, had as much spunk as she has freckles she'd now be on trial for shooting an inter-

-The sultan of Zanzibar has his earthly fortune in growing things. He owns a cocoanut plantation of 90,000 trees, al

—Marriage by telegraph may be romantic, but some day a widow may discover that they are not worth shucks to hold property -General Butler lives in an old-fashioned

house presided over by his niece, a young but matronly blonde. His two grown-up sons complete the family. —Estimates of the vote the Pennsylvania nationals will poll vary widely. Some well-oosted republicans place it at 45,000, while lemocratic estimates vary all the way from 10,000 to 100,000.

—The Cheyennes don't want to go back o their reservation and be starved to death by Indian contractors, and every mothers' on of 'em should be murdered for such in--The Comte de Montalivet, Louis Phil-

lippe's minister, has just celebrated his golden wedding in a pleasant, patriarchal way. He gave a dinner to 400 of his rich and poor neighbors, and gave doweries to four brides who were married on that day. That St. Louis girl denies that she is to marry Mr. Tilden. This is right. Mr. Tilden already has trouble enough without having to get up at the dead of night a winter or two hence to hunt the paregoric bottle.

—Lotta's new play, La Cigale, keeps her on the stage seven eights of the time during its performance. The plot is not new nor striking. A young girl, performing in a circus, turns out to be a fittled heiress and carries into her new life the manners of the old. —"I'm a lawyer, sir," said a well-dressed gentleman to the turnkey of the county jail at Chicago; "please open the gate," and Jimmy O'Brien, with a salsam, unbars to the barrister. In a half hour or so Jimmy was bewailing the fact that he had let out Frank Cunningham, the notorious diamond

opment of the export trade, to leave on the 18th of November for Mexico. The City of Mexico will be visited, and other points of

general, who is to watch over the interest of his countrymen in California and the territories, is said to be the richest foreign not only possessed of vast wealth, but also of a high reputation for integrity and ability. He has, it is said, already taken steps to abolish the six Chinese companies, which for years have ruled over the Chinese in San

campaign, isn't sanguine as to republican success. Gorham ought to stick a rooster's feather in his cap, put on a red jacket, and go down among the boys himself. He is probably afraid, however, that he would afford a basis upon which to build another outrage, and he would rather read of these things than to experience them.

The judependents "lament" because they have to oppose the democracy and support republicanism. Yea, verily. The air is full of such lamentations.

danger that many reputoneans will not your through indifference, and that in consequence of this fact the republican ticket is facing defeat.—Washington Letter.

—The contest in the third Massachusetts congressional district is interesting from the fact that Mr. Field co: tests the election with Mr. Dean, who was given his (Field's) seat by the vote of General Butler. But this is now an old story. But he Butler and Dean seat by the vote of General Butler. But this is now an old story. Both Butler and Dean have pooled their issues and their coin. The election expenses in the district are understood to be divided equally between them. The rival candidates have a keen interest in the result of the contest, for it will apparently decide who was the rightfully elected congression two was see.

congressman two years ago.

—The oldest house in America stands in Southold, L. I., and from the date of it erection in 1639 has been in continued or cupation down to the present time. In th cupation down to the present time. In the year above mentioned a colony of thirteen persons from England anded in the harbor, among whom was Barnabas Horton, the builder of the house. A portion of the house was used for the court of sessions in the east riding of Yorkshire, and the judge's bench remained in the house until within a few years. The house, as it at present stands, consists of three parts—the oldest, built in 1639, the next in 1665, and a wing finished in 1835. The older portion is a small hut, thirty-one by twenty-four feet with six rooms on the ground floor, and an

attic. A large, sloping chimney, nine feet square, was built on the outside.

—The chances are that another trans-con-tinental railroad will be made before the Texas Pacific gets completed. A California company has undertaken the construction of the road across Central America, from San Jose on the Pacific coast to St. Thomas on the Atlantic, side. The government of Guatemala agrees to make cash advances on the work as it progresses, and to guarantee to the stockholders a yearly dividend of 12 per cent on a fixed cost of \$1,000,000. The per cent. on a fixed cost of \$1,000,000. customs revenue of the republic, which yields \$1,500,000 per annum, is specially pledged for security for this dividend. The cash advances made to the company during the construction of the road are to be repaid to the construction of the road are to be repaid to the government at the rate of \$50,000 per annum, by a deduction from the yearly div-

to be in Augusta yesterday to witness the unveiling of the confederate monument.

As the campaign draws to a close the independents begin to show their hand. It will be remembered that we looked in that hand and called the cards two months ago.

The Washington Gazette says that the lamented Judge Garnett Andrews was made judge by every form known to the different constitutions under which Georgia has been governed—was elected by the people, elected by the legislature and appointed by the governor. and appointed by the governor.

The Warrenton Clipper, which is now a smart, but pettish little paper, and which pouts at us one week and praises us the next, is to be enlarged. We are glad to see such an evidence of prosperity on the part of our contemporary. It deserves it all and more.

The latest trick of the Feltonites is to charge the democrats with having started a horrible slander to the effect that Dr. Felton's daughter that Dr. Felton's da them go ahead. There's nothing in the that I'm afraid of, nor do I think they w hurt the democratic party." The speake is in excellent health, and not a bit worn on

Howard Carroll in New York Times. And yet it is very safe to predict that there aust shortly be a change in the political situation must snortly be a change in the political situation here. Georgia is a progressive and growing state. Her white people, even before the war, were noted for a certain independence of thought and action which distinguished them from the citizens of other southern commonwealths. Even the most bigoted of them were never much given to hero-worship. "Bob" Toombs, hard as he tried, most bigoted of them were never much given to hero-worship. "Bob" Toombs, hard as he tried, never became a Yancey or a Calhoun. The Georgians, unlike their netghbors in South Carolina and Alabama, never submitted absolutely to the rule of one man. They were always, for southern men, exceedingly independent of party leaders, and they are daily growing more so. The city of Atlanta gives tone, so to speak, to the entire commonwealth, and the city of Atlanta is the most enterprising and liberal place in the cotton states. Built up since the war, and settled largely by traders, business men, and mechanics, having among its inhabitanis a fair sprinkling of Germans and other foreigners, who, in their hearts, are bitterly opposed to the spfrit of intolerance which prevails, to a greater or less extent, in all parts of the south, Atlanta is well fitted to be the birthplace of a liberal and independent movement hitherto unknown in this part of the country. Many signs point to the commencement of such a movement here. It is yet in its infancy, however. It will have no strength until after the next national election. And even of the country. Many signs point to the commencement of such a movement here. It is yet in its infancy, however. It will have no strength until after the next national election. And even then, should the straight-out democracy succeed in electing the men of their choice, it would, in all probability, be cut off in its youth. Still, there is a prospect even now that in all local matters the colored voters of Georgia will in the future receive some consideration. There is no hope that they will be allowed the representation to which by their numbers they are entitled; but their votes will be in demand, and rival white leaders will see to it that they are, to some extent, protected in their political rights—that is, always provided they do not attempt to vote for a straightout republican. In their undoubted right to cast such a vote they will never be protected by the white men of this state. The democrats are will-ling to acknowledge that they are citizens so long as they exercise the rights of citizenship within what is significantly called "the proper limit;" that is to say, so long as they make no attempt to reorganize the republicau party in Georgia.

The Postmaster General on Grant in

Your representative has just conversed with Postmaster-General Key, who, although much jaded by his long journey, is in excellent spirits. In response to an inquiry, he stated that he had met no republicans in his travels who were opposed to the re-election of Grant. "There is no telling," he added, "what two vears may bring forth, but if in 1880 the peace and stability of the government be endangered. Grant will be in general demand. The advocates of a strong government will rally to his standard. While a few republicans are opposed to the third-term idea, yet in nominated, Grant would certainly be elected, sprovided, as I stated, that the public tranquillity is jeopardized, and the necestiy is apparent for a return to strong measures." Judge Key expressed himself pleased with the workings of the postal service where he has been, having found his officials active and faithful in the discharge of their duties.

New York World.

The result of the approaching election, so far as the city of New York is concerned, will decide whether the people of this city are capable of selecting their own public servants, or whether a single man, getting control of Tammany hall, can impose upon them any public servants he may choose to nominate. The question at issue is not whether Mr. John Kelly is or is not as corrupt as William M. Tweed. The question at issue is not whether Mr. Augustus Schell would or would not make as good an executive of the city as Mr. Edward Cooper, son of Peter Cooper. The question is, whether Mr. Augustus Schell, being the nominee of Mr. John Kelly alone, shall be ac-cepted by the people of New York as their chief magistrate.

Judge David Davis

castern shore of Maryland.

Grant's Chances as Good as Key'
Chicago Times.

Some idle scribe has been at the trouble of inviewing that thresome old barnacle. Postma General Key, and learned from him his belief the republicans of the Pacific coast are in favo nominating Grant for president in 1880, and if if nominated he will certainly be elected."

opinions of the postmaster general have not belief in much respect, and this listest proph will add nothing to his reputation for so judgment. Grants chances for election two pulses.

ouse, nor will there be one in the next sensor enough in the next house to call the ayes a loss upon any proposition. It will be a squight in 1880 between the democrats and repu cans. In that struggle the democrats will both houses of congress and will elect the plant. Those who wish to be on the winning

An Excellent Proposition The opponents of the Southern railroad are no cossessed of their old-time valor, but still tall acqueity of "carrying the case up." It is a greathame that some of them can not be carried u shout as high as the Fourth street steeple, an them he nevertised in gently drop.

In any event, the people should reasonable to a great deal of labor from the next leg ire, and in order for it to be done, they she a prepared for a long session whether held at interruption or divided into two short on Mr. Hayes Did Not go to Macon.

The Georgia farmers are having a very credit le state fair this week. The list of exhibits ulte full, although it does not include an actir resident, nor any member of his cabinet. An Ounce of Prevention. It is wiser to pay taxes in money than in the ves of your citizens and in the tears and suffer ags of the widow and the orphan.

Democratic Nominee Seventh. W. H. Felton in 1874. If the convention was to nominate as good pure a man as Geo. N. Lester, I would greatms and retire to private life.

Shocks the Greenback Mind. Portland Press. If there is one thing that shocks the greenbac ind more than another, it is the news that th ill trade is opening briskly.

Setting up the Pins. An old head with a new tail-Tom Hendricks or president; Hancock, for vice-president.

Good Advice. Elberton Gaz THE CONSTITUTION is the best daily in the st

The Skein

Silp, yes, slip your skein, my Kitty, O'er my hands and wind and wind. All the while, with little pitty, Tangling, tangling heart and mind: Kitty, eyes upon the wool!

Now you droop your eyes completely, Winding, winding dreamily; Wherefore, wherefore smile so sweetly On a thing that cannot see? If you must smile this way, I will bear it as I may.

Ah! the rosebud-fingers filtring Swift about the colored ball! How my heart beats time while sitt Still I try to bear it all. Kitty, do you know or care 'Tis my heart you're winding there

Kitty, I am in a vision! All the world to mist doth die Only in an air Elysian, Little fairy fingers fly; Surely, if they flit too near, I shall eatch and kiss them, dear!

Tangled! pout not, frown not, Kitty Though I gladly bear the pain; For your anger is so pretty
It may make me sin again.
There! 'tis well. Now wind and wind
Tangling further heart and mind.

Now 'tis done! The last thread lingers Sadly from me, slow to part; Can'st thou see that in my fingers I am holding up my heart? Wind and wind? I do not care! Smile or frown! and I will bear!

Ah! so fast and quick you wind it I no more can keep it mine;
Do you wonder that you find it
Throbbing now, close, close to thine?
Tangled, tangled are the twain—
Kiss, kiss, kiss them free again!
—Robert Bucham

More Machinery Wanted

Louisville Courier-Journal. The award of prizes at the Paris exposi-tion to southern exhibitors was meagre, for the simple reason that there were compara-tively few southern exhibitors there. The the simple reason that there were comparatively few southern exhibitors there. The southern products exhibited were everything to be desired in their way, but it is noticeable how poorly the south figures at Paris and everywhere else, in fact, where manufactures are brought in competition, or where inventive genius is displayed. The patent office report also show the weakness of the south in the mechanic arts and the inventive faculty. While less than three hundred patents are issued yearly to and the inventive faculty. While less than three hundred patents are issued yearly to the people of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas, over nine thousand are issued to the northern states of Illinois, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. That tells the story. The latter states, which have been selected at random for the purposes of comparison. sylvania and knowe issains.

story. The latter states, which have been selected at random for the purposes of comparison have largely given their attention

selected at random for the purposes of com-parison, have largely given their attention to manufactures, which have drawn out the inventive faculty always on the alert to im-prove machinery.

In the southern states, as is well known, until late years the attention of the people was almost exclusively given to the production of cotton, corn, tobacco and sugar. One tion of cotton, corn, tobacco and sugar. One of the most promising signs at the present time is the southern movement toward the establishment of manufactures. Barren as the south is of factories when brought in comparison with the New England or middle states, it is interesting to note the change which has taken place since the war. According to a carefully-prepared statement of General L. P. Walker, of Alastatement working working working middle states, it is interesting to note the change which has taken place since the war. According to a carefully-prepared statement of General L. P. Walker, of Alabama, that state has 2.118 factories, working 8,248 hands, with a capital invested of \$5,714.

Springheld (Mass) Republican. In the broad view of things, there is no doubt of the election of Thomas Talbot. The products \$4,685,403. The paying in wages \$4,844,508, yielding annually in products \$4,685,403. Thands, with a capital invested of \$1,8313,974, paying in wages \$4,894,508, yielding annually in products \$2,4161,905. Mississippi has 1,731 factories, working 5,941 hands with a capital invested of \$4,501,714, paying in wages \$4,593,470, yielding annually in products \$2,4161,905. Mississippi has 1,731 factories, working 8,141 hands, with a capital invested of \$4,501,714, paying in wages \$1,547,428, yielding annually in products \$2,4161,905. Mississippi has 1,731 factories, working 8,141 hands, with a capital invested of \$4,501,714, paying in wages \$1,547,428, yielding annually in products \$2,4161,905. Mississippi has 1,731 factories, working 8,141 hands, with a capital invested of \$4,501,714, paying in wages \$1,547,728. South Carobian has 1,564 factories, working 8,141 hands, with a capital invested of \$5,284,110, paying in wages \$1,547,328, yielding annually in products \$2,400,418, paying in wages \$1,547,328, with a capital invested of \$5,284,110, paying in wages \$1,547,328, with a capital invested of \$5,400,418, paying in wages an unable of \$5,284,110, paying in wages \$1,547,328, with a capital invested of \$5,694,110, paying in wages \$1,547,328, with a capital invested of \$5,694,110, paying in wages \$1,547,328, with a capital invested of \$5,694,110, paying in wages \$1,547,328, with a capital invested of \$5,694,110, paying in wages \$1,547,328, with a capital invested of \$5,694,110, paying in wages \$1,547,328, with a capital invested of \$5,694,110, paying in wages \$1,547,428, with a capital invested of \$5,694,110, paying in wages \$1,547,428, with a c

tion at Natchez, Miss., with the most gratifying results. The population of the city has been increased as well as the business, and both enterprises gave abundant evidence that they would more than "pay" up to the date when the quarantine against the introduction of yellow fever had to be established. In Georgia the cotton manufactures have been very successful, so much so, indeed, that more than one New England fournal has expressed au-

cessful, so much so, indeed, that more than one New England journal has expressed apprehensions lest the seat of the cotton manufacturing interest should be transferred from that section to the southern states, where the raw material is right at the door of the factory, and the cotton goods can be manufactured cheaper than in New England, with the Spanish-American markets contiguous, as an additionally favorable feature.

It is no wonder that so much mealth has

AUCTIONS AND SALES.

120 ACRES LAND FOR SALE, AT PU The land is good farming lan timbered, with plenty of runnit lies ten miles from Atlanta, in or Line railroad and more than

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N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer DMINISTRATRIX SALE.—By virtue of a order of the Honorable Court of Ordinary becomes, Georgia, I will sell before the Course door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton count organ, on the first Tuesday in November nest the property in said city belonging to the esta V. Bell, deceased, to-wit:

One lot on corner of Luckle and Foundry streets, on which is a five room house, No. 130. Also, one lot on Foundry street, on which is a three room house, No. 35. Also, one lot on Fowers street, on which is a four Also, one lot on Powers street, on which is a for room house, No. 16.

All sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditor of said deceased.

Termst: One-half cash; balance twelve month time at 10 per cent interest. Bond for titles. The October 2, 1878.

MARGARET BELL, 00 oct4 dlaw4w fri

Administraix.

The metals, the fuel, the bases of textile fabrics are there. The capital and the workers are finding these things out, and that the day will ne when the south will have her manufacturing centers and a large ex as that she has natural facilities for accom-plishing these things. One day the south will make her heroic poem take the shape of Carlyle's improved Æneid:

" Tools and the man I sing." A Thirty Years' Record of Attempts on the Lives of Rulers. Translated from the Courier des Etats Unis, June 2
1848—November 26—The life of the duke
of Modena was attempted.
1849—June 21—The crown prince of Prus-

sia was attacked at Minden. 1851—May 22—Sefeloque, a workman, shot at Frederick William IV., king of Prussia, at Frederick William IV., king of Prussia, and broke his forearm. 1850—June 28—Robert Pate, an ex-lieu-tenant in the army, attempted to assassinate

queen Victoria.

1852—September 24—An infernal machine was found at Marseilles, with which it had been intended to destroy Napoleon III.

1853—February 18—The Emperor Francis looped of Austin was grievously wounded. Joseph, of Austria, was grievously wound in the head while walking on the ramparts Vienna, by a Hungarian tailor na

ibzens.

1853—April 16—An attempt on the life of the Italian Victor Emanuel was reported to the Italian chamber. 1853—July 5—An attempt was made to kill Napoleon III as he was entering the opera comique. 1854—March 20—Ferdinand Charles III.

Duke of Parma, was killed by an unknown man, who stabbed him in the abdomen. 1855—April 28—Napoleon III was fired at in the Champs Elysees by Giovanni Pianri. 1856—April 28—Raymond Fuentes was rrested in the act of firing on Isabella,

arrested in the act of firing of Isabella, queen of Spain.

1856—December 8—Agesilas Milano, a soldier, stabbed Ferdinand III of Naples with his bayonet.

1857—August 7—Napoleon III. again. Bartoletti, Gibaldi and Grillo were sentenced to death for coming from London to associate him. 1858—January 14—Napoleon III. for the fifth time. Orsini and his associates threw fulminating bombs at him as he was on his

way to the opera. 1861—July 15—King William, of Prussia was for the first time shot at by Oscar Beck-er, a student at Baden-Baden. Becker fired twice at him, but missed him 1862-December 18-A student named

Peru. 1873—January 1—President Morales, of 1875—August—President Garcia Maeno, of Ecuador, was assassinated.

1877—June—President Gill, of Paraguay, was assassinated by Commander Molas.

1878—May 11—The Emperor William, of Germany, was about the string by Germany, was shot at again, this time by Emile Henri Max Hoedel, alias Lehmann, he socialist. Lehmann, it will be re-membered, fired three shots at the emperor, who was returning from a drive with the grand duchess of Barden, but missed him. 1878—June 2—A third attempt was made on the life of the Emperor William by Dr.

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season will soon be over. Make hay while the sun shines, and vote the straight demo-

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increased its productions to seven thousand eight hundred pounds of No. 20 yarns per week, at a saving of one per cent. per pound in wages, and it is now proposed by the board of directors to increase the machinery to such a degree as to enable the factory to produce 12,000 pounds per week.

Jonesboro News: Last Saturday we attended Liberty Hill church, midway between Lovejoy and Hampton, on the Central railroad. Arriving at Lovejoy station about 9 o'clock in the morning, the first man we met informed us that Billy Wilson's gin-house, about three miles from the church, was burned about daylight that morning, and fourteen bales of cotton consumed. Before we reached the church a gentleman, who passed the station a few minutes after 9 o'clock, informed us that Mr. S. G. Dorsey's gin-house was then in flames. Judge Dorsey in half a mile of Lovejoy station, had recently built a splendid gin-house, which contained thirty-nine bales of cotton and over two hundred bushels of wheat, all of which together with a wagon and some agricultural implements, were entirely destroyed by the flames. The loss is at least four thousand dollars. No insurance. Seven bales of this cotton belouged to William Hanes, which is all, if not more than the net products of his year's labor. Judge Dorsey's gin-house was evidently set on fire, either carelessly or incendiarily, as there had been no ginning done for several days. Suspicion rested on some negroes in Mr. Dorsey's employ, one of whom was arrested. In the afternoon of the same day, information was received that Mr. Sheridan Brown's gin-house, seven or eight miles below the church, caught on fire about 3 p. m. and was consumed with its contents. The amount of cotton destroyed is not now remembered. These losses are terribly hard on the farmers. Owing to short crops and low prices, most of the planters will barely be able to pay out, at best, and the unprecedented destruction of the staple by fire this season, throughout the cotton-growing sections, is sufficient cause for alarm, and sh

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that the "yellow disease"—climatic yellow fever—is raging fearfully at Neal's Landing, in Florida.

In White county recently two colored men had a difficulty. One called the other a liar, but the other seized a shot-gun and denied it bitterly.

A Screven county man says the farmers in that section are making fifty bushels of corn per acre; eighteen bales of cotton on twelve acres; thirty bales on thirty acres; twenty-three barrels of syrup on one acre.

Hicks, of the Dublin Post, and Stubbs, of the Gazettee, are having a hot war of words, Hicks says Stubbs is a forger, a thief and a liar. What Stubbs will say to this remains to be seen.

If there's any fat pine going around, in the words of Simpson Grant, let us have a piece. The torchlight parade, you know, next Wednesday night in honor of the election of Hammond and Lester—and all the other democrats.

The Hartwell Sun says that John Laird, a lad of 17 of this county, is a genius. He tore up an old magic lantern, and ground a lense of focus glass for his camera on a grindstone, and takes superior pictures to any of the traveling artists. He also made a violin which is worth \$20—said to be the best fiddle in the county. He is the Hart county Edison.

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Py virtue of a decree in the cause above stated the undersigned Commissioners duly appointed by sald Court, will, on the

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DANIEL PITTMAN, President.

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272 mart? diy V. M. Hodeson, Secretary.

In reply to the above communication, and at the solicitation of many friends, I announce mythe solicitation of many self a candidate for the Legislature.

E. J. ROACH. For the Legislature: Henry C. Fain announces himself a candidate for Representative in the General Assembly from Fulton county, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col.

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N. L. ANGIER,
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For Mayor: The friends of Captain J. A. RICHARDSON respectfully ask that he become a candidate for Mayor.

For Alderman at Large: We are authorized to announce to the public that D. A. BEATIE is a candidate for Alderman at Large at the ensuing election.

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We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that we will apply to the Legislature of Georgia, to meet on the first Wednesday in November next, for the passage of an act to authorize the Ordinary of Fulton county to enter into a contract with the owners of "the abstract" of titles in Fulion county, to furnish said abstract books, and to keep up the same for the people of said county.

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rron, middling uplands, closed in New You rday at 9%c; in Liverpool at 5 11-16d. The Signal Service Bureau report indicates to to-day, in Georgia, clear or partly cloudy weather cold-northerly shifting to warmer southerly winds, talling barometer.

Daily Weather Repor VER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, October 31, 10:31 P.

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ATLANTA, GA., October 31, 1878 Time. Bar. Ther Hu- Direction Weather Mean daily bar. 30.250. Maximum ther. 51.
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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 1, 1878.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

The system of French pools did not take ell in our city during the fair. The peo-le seemed to favor the old plan of auction-

Chariotte Thompson will appear at De-Give's opera-house November 20th and 21st. The announcement that this prominent actress will visit us this season will be re-

ceived with much pleasure.

Covington Star: The Rex procession in Atlanta, last Friday night, was the largest and most gorgeous thing of the kind ever before witnessed in Georgia. Between 30,000 and 40,000 people were on the streets to witnesses.

Sandersville Courier: One of the Sanders bought seventeen fine buggies at an auction sale up there, and immediately went out to the fair grounds to confer with Paul Jones in referce to buying White Cloud to go with 'em. Sandersville Courier: One of the Sandersville party was heard to ask on the homeward bound trip from Atlanta, "How long
would that show stay in Atlanta, and if it
wouldn't come to Sandersville?" The

"The Moderator—"I merely interrupt you
to prove that there is, in reply to the argument, if you can." ngton county innocent had reference

That we are to have a spring meeting the coming year upon our course is now a set-led fact. We learn that the directors of the North Georgia Stock and Fair association have already appointed a committee to make all necessary arrangements and get up a programme for the meeting.

What fellow was that who came from Washington county to the Atlanta fair last week, and while loafing around seeing the sights, happened to stroll into the gentle-men's entrance to the Kimball house, and, looking up, sang out: "Great cracky! this is a great big house with a hole in the mid-

Cyrille Dion, the champion at the Amer ican, or four-ball carom game of billiards, died recently at the residence of his uncle, in Montreal. The deceased, it will be remembered, visited our city about a year since and played a series of match games of billiards with Mr. Maurice Daly in the bil-liard hall of the Kimball house.

Columbia (S.C.) Register: The Eighteenth nfantry, United States army, has been or-lered to move westward to lookout for the indians. This regiment has served for some years in the department of the south, mostly in this state and Georgia, and for a long time the greater portion of the command was on duty in Columbia, where the officers and men gained the respect of citizens generally

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. W. C. Kemp, of Athens, is registered at the Kimball.

Colson Waters was arrested by Policemen Moss and Manley, yesterday, upon a charge of assault and battery.

Dave Kemp was arrested by Officers Pines The Recorder's court was quite light yes-erday. Only a few cases were tried, and small amount realized.

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The police, during the present week, have been arresting all the stray hogs wandering around our city, and now have in the pound, in the rear of the station-house, about one dozen of these animals. As hog-killing time has arrived, would it not be well for owners of these animals to kill them? In this way the police would be saved the trouble of collecting them up, and the owners would be saved the expense of paying them out of the pound.

A Trip to Macon. The outward-bound passenger train by the Central railroad last night conveyed from this city the board of directors of the North Georgia Stock and Fair association, who were on their way to Macon to attend the state fair. The directors will reach Macon to-day, and will be met by the directors of the state fair. The gentlemen, who represent the North Georgia Stock and Fair association, will return Sunday. We are satisfied that the board of directors of our fair will receive every courtesy at the

THE GEORGIA SYNOD. EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION MADE.

forning at 9 o'clock, and was called to or The roll was called and the minutes

the preceding day were read and approved. The unfinished business was then taken p, and the consideration of the fame Block case was resumed. Some of the brethren were not present

when their names were called. It was asked whether absentees would b llowed to speak at the end of the call. The Moderator-"I rule that no such right shall be granted. The brethren know that this is the time for them to be here and they should be here to answer to their names. If I am wrong, you may appeal.'

Dr. Irvine-"Chair! chair!" Colonel J. B. Estes raised the point that he roll was called in an unusual manner, and he asked if it would be right to debar these brethren by unexpected circum Rev. S. E. Axson moved that the religiou

exercises be had then instead of at half-pas welve, so as to allow absentees to get in. The motion was carried.

Rev. J. L. Cartledge conducted the reli ous exercises in a very solemn and im-

ressive manner.

After the services the rule of the modera or on absentees was repeated. Leave obsence was granted Rev. Mr. Montgomery Rev. A. M. Caldwell succinctly and logi Rev. A. M. Caldwell succinctly and logically stated his reasons why he should vote against the appeal. He regarded Mr. Block as guilty of an offense which had been properly treated. The session deserves sympathy as well as Mr. Block. He acknowledges the offense, and the proceedings are regular. The session sincerely sought a conceiliation, but failed to obtain it. The sentence is severe, but it is just and should not be reversed.

Dr. Irvine—"Has there ever been any par-Dr. Irvine-"Has there ever been any par

icle of evidence to prove the second cour f the indictment?"

Mr. Caldwell—"I will answer in a genera way. Our deliverances say the round dance is an offense, and the sessions were directed to take it in hand gently at first, but with firmness if necessary. If there is no crimi-nality, there can be no punishment." Dr. Irvine—"Is that a fair answer to my

"I am not here to make you laugh, or to make you mad, or to make you glad. I am

and pronounced it evil. Three times they have said God's law forbids it. The consti-

have said God's law forbids it. The consti-tution and Bible are against the dance. The Bible tells us to shun the very appearance of evil. The consensus of the world is that there is a divine law against dancing. Dr. Woodrow says that the social dance, in best society, is not evil. He is not a competent witness, for he says he has not been to these dances.*

He appealed to the presbytery and the presbytery sustained the session. He now comes to the synod with his appeal. I have been

to the synod with his appeal. I have been shocked at the manner in which these lower courts have been ridiculed and characterized. It has been said that they were tyrannical,

and that they snarled; that a court of Christ played the dog. I don't like that.

The penalty in this case is not too severe. To reverse this decision would be to do a

ing. Rev. J. E. Jones said: "I believe Mr.

Block has committed an offense. The session, I think, did right. Mr. Block's conduct was such as I cannot approve. I shall vote

against the appeal."

Rev. S. W. Newell said: "There is nothing

in the report to show that an offense was committed. Mr. Block declares the sentence

committee. Mr. Block declares the sentence unsustained by the evidence. The circumstances of this and every case must be considered, and looking at the whole case, I shall vote to sustain the appeal."

Rev. N. A. Pratt said: "For years my own mind her beer weed."

The speaker was asked if he had ever

known any such instances of discipline as this. He said none of the same character.

proper methods.

Rev. J. C. Grow said: "The synod must

Preaching and exhortation, he said, are the

Rev. J. C. Grow said: "The synod must affirm the sentence of the session or it must discipline the presbytery and the session. We have no evidence that Mr. Block en-couraged the dancing. He says he did not approve the round dancing. All things evil in themselves are forbidden by the Word

evil in themselves are forbidden by the Word of God, either by the letter or by necessary inference. There are many offenses which can be properly brought before our session and adjudicated. The assembly has said that the session should be the judges of each offense, and the discipline that should apply. He admits the offense before the session, and this evidence is complete. The proceedings were sufficiently regular."

The hour for recess arrived, but was postponed.

"There does not seem to have been any pre-

judice in the action of the session. The de-liverances bind as a rule of action. I be-lieve that the session acted in accord with its rights. There are irregularities which ought to give a new trial. I shall vote to

Afternoon Session.

sustain the appeal in part."

The synod then adjourned to 3 p.m.

Block from

question?"

The Moderator—"Dr. Irvine has been heard on the subject, and if the reply of the brother is not satisfactory he must make the nost of it."

Dr. Irvine—"I do not think my question
as been answered. As I said last night—"
Several members here called the doctor to

Dancing is not in violation of God's holy law. I do disapprove of the modern social dance—that fashionable, fascinating amusement—for that is in violation of God's law. The modern social dance is evil. The Christian consensus is surely against it, and that is a presumption that it is sinful. All God's people disapprove it, while a few approve it. All the devil's people approve, while a very few disapprove it. The dance comes under our definition of offenses. The deliverances on dancing are no new law. They merely reaffirm an old law. They tried the dance by the Bible and pronounced it evil. Three times they The Moderator-"Doctor, I think you are out of order. The clerk will continue the call of the roll."

Mr. Butolph, of Marietta, being called, said there was no law against such an entertainment as that given by Mr. Block. Where there is no law there is no penalty. He would vote for the appeal, because the whole matter has been hasty, precipitate and irregular. The case has had a very bad effect on the Central church, and on this ground he would vote for the appeal. Two years ago, no pastor was more beloved than was Dr. Leftwich. I need not state the condition of affairs in this church now. Sustain this action of the pastor and all churches must come to the mark. Then we will run the ploughshare through all the call of the roll.'

churches must come to the mark. Then we will run the ploughshare through all the churches in the land. In nearly every church there is dancing. There is dancing in my church, and without sin, too. I am unwilling to adopt any principle which will bring such ruin to the churches. Dancing is not a sin. If it were I would not speak as I do. I shall vote to sustain the appeal.

Rev. A. G. Johnson said: "I have been very much astonished at my brethren in this case. For the first time in my life I have heard brethren advocating social dancing. It is said there is no instance where dancing has been treated in our church as dancing has been treated in our church as it has been in this case. There have been many cases. Somewhere the parties have been turned out of the church. The session been turned out of the church. The session had been denounced as cruel and had been likened to Mohammed with the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other. This is not the case. They are good, tender-hearted men.

They are good, tender-hearted men. I believe that the deliverances against dancing are law and are constitutional. Some of the brethren seemed to be advocating dancing. Such is the impression in the city, and it is going all over the state. We are at a critical point; we have the issue before us and we must decide for or against dancing.

I am surprised to hear the statement the control of the control o

to prove that there is, in reply to the argument, if you can."

Mr. Johnson-I will. "We must keep the law in every tittle. Mr. Block admits that he had a dance in his house, and the circumstances are such that we cannot say that this is in keeping with the law in every particular. Would any brother here allow his children to dance Saturday night and then go up and preach Sunday? I am sorry some of the brethren allow their children to dance."

The Moderator—"This is not pertinent t the question. I call the brother to order."

Mr. Johnson—"I must vote to sustain the session, and I wish I had twenty votes to

cast. I want it written in big letters on the Rev. T. C. Crawford next spoke. Said he All these remarks tend to make my mind nore confused. We don't understand our not only had a right, but were bound to take

constitution or our deliverances. We want rest for our minds and hearts. The session not only had a right, but were bound to take this case in hand. It was their plain duty. I am somewhat troubled about the penalty. It is severe, but I do not think it more severe than the case required. As to witnesses, I do not think there was need of more. Mr. Block defended himself ably, and had full justice accorded him. My feelings are with the suspended individual, but my judgment is with the session."

Rev. S. E. Axson, of Rome, said: "Mr. Johnson is afraid of the world. The Presbyterian church has very little to do with the world, except to convert it. We are not accountable to world. I have as little respect for the world as for anything in the world. We cannot obey every jot and tittle of the law, and if this is the condition of salvation there is no chance for me or for brother

Mr. W. C. Kemp, of Athens, is registered at the Kimball.

Mr. J. W. Crawford, of Augusta, is in the city.

Mr. F. L. Drewry, of Griffin, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. James H. Hunter, of Savannah, is visiting our city.

Mr. H. F. Stanford, of Chattanooga, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Eli Boyle, of Americus, is on a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. Henry Moran, of Albany, is visiting our city.

Mr. George M. Reed, of Augusta, spent yesterday nour city.

Mr. W. J. Dunlap and Mr. S. J. Newton, of Worth county, are in the city.

Colonel W. J. Born, of Lawrenceville, Ga., is in the city.

Colonel A. W. Holcombe, a prominent politician of Milton county, was in the city yesterday.

POLICE POINTS.

Colson Waters was arrested by Policemen

there is no chance for me or for brother Johnson, for neither of ushave kept the law that far. I have reached a conclusion unboscured by a shadow of doubt. It is not the design of the church has taken a position on this subject. The deliverances pronounce dancing to be an offense and a disciplinable offense, too, under some circumstances. The church has usurped no authority in thus declaring the law. It seems to mpe a correct interpretation. These deliverances are binding when they are consonant with the Word of God. These injunctions do not bind us to proceed judicially in every case of disobedience. There are some which we must not disciplining every offense of dancing, makes the sin consist in the city.

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Mr. Newton—"No one, so far as I know, has contended that dancing is a sin per se."

Mr. Axson—"I thank the brother for the statement. It is asked what is the use of deliverances if they are not to be used judicially. I answer that they give an immense moral force to our doctrine on the subject. We need a reformation in the opinions of our people on the dance, and thus help us to bring it about. But I cannot deny the right of the session to proceed judicially in this case. Mr. Block did wrong. The only question is, did that session proceed judiciously? Did they make a just application of the whole law to the case? The whole question turns on the circumstances of the case. The dance at his house has been called corrupt, flagitions and an enormous sin. Such epithets come from the imagination. But we must remember that Mr. Block was an officer as well as a member of the church. We must remember that Mr. Block distinctly says he did not approve the round dancing at his house. It is not fair to charge this sin, then, on him. It is unfair to put the repreach of lasciviousness on Mr. Block's entertainment. It is charged that Mr. Block exhibited no signs of repentance. He could not repent for that which he regarded as no sin. It is said he justified his sin. No; he simply defended himself, as he had a right to do. Contumacy is charged, but there is no proof to substantiate it, and Mr. Block distinctly defined it, and Mr. Block distinctly defined it, and Mr. Block distinctly defined it, and my he incapable of contempt for the authority of the church. The Mr. Newton—"No one, so far as I know.

very land and used by Mr. Block is used by our loved Dr. Adgar, in speaking of the assembly, and the procedulon used language very similar to Mr. Block and the procedulon used language very similar to Mr. Block and the procedulon. It is pears that this is a trial for continuancy as well as for dancing. Contumency is not in the indictment and has no business in the sentence. The world will any that the syrual condemned Mr. Block for contumacy and not for dancing. This was the syrual condemned Mr. Block for contumacy and not for dancing. This was the syrual condemned Mr. Block for contumacy and not for dancing. This was the syrual condemned Mr. Block for contumacy and not for dancing. This was the only dance ever had in Mr. Block shouse, and it was not a promiscuous, but a very select company there. The assembly uses promiscuous as opposed to select. Mr. Block had never before borne the character of a worldly man, his accusers being the judges. I shall vote to sustain the appear in part. There is no proper ratio between the offense and the censure, and the proceedings were irregular. The accused did not have a fair trial."

Mr. Cleveland—"Mr. Moderator, may I ask the brother if we can hope that God will bless a dancing church as the instruction and take measures to seed form the Presbyterian church and organize mentality of saving souls?"

Mr. Atson—"The Presbyterian church is not a dancing church as the instruction and take measures to seed form the Presbyterian church and organize we can gain what we deem our rights, I give the self-off of the set store of the system of the proceedings were irregular. The accused did not have a fair trial."

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Mr. Axson—"The Presbyterian church is not a dancing church, and there need be no fears of its ever-being so."

Rev. T. E. Smith next spoke, saying: "I shall vote to sustain the appeal in part, as the penalty is too severe. Otherwise, I shall vote to sustain the appeal in part, as the penalty is too severe. Otherwise, I shall vote to sustain the lower courts. It is the sound policy of higher courts to be slow to reverse the decisions of lower courts, for they have the bestopportunities of preaching the truth. We have a right vested in sessions to han lle members for any offense, dancing included. The session in this case thought it had a right to proceed judiciously, and it did so. The proceedings were regular. Mr. Block's appearing and pleading were a recognition of the right of the court to proceed as it did in his case. In the dance as an act there can be no sin. Says St. Paul, nothing is unclean of itself. The attending circumstances make the sin. The law of blendings makes it very bad to find just where dancing ceases to be harmless and becomes sinful. No definition of worldly anusements has been given, and no statute can define them, and there can be no statute law on the subject. The consequences of this case on the church are not to be employed as an argument against the constitutionality of the session's action. We must look to the animus in the case and learn it from the facts in the case. The burpose of discipline is the glory of God. We are to the other than the same kind are forbidden or commanded. We are to the other than the same kind are forbidden or commanded. We are to to to the mantended to this day to the same kind are forbidden or commanded. We are to oat to to think of its punitive quences of this case on the church are not to be employed as an argument against the constitutionality of the session's action. We must look to the animus in the case and learn it from the facts in the case. The purpose of discipline is the glory of God. We are too apt to think of its punitive character. It is franght with blessing, and is just as good in its place as any other means given to us. We are bound to discipline offenders."

Rev. W. A. Milner next spoke as follows: "I am not here to make you laugh, or to the same kind are forbidden or commanded. In such cases as this, I am compelled to think there is law. I am not willing that the idea should pass unchallenged that we have no law for this case or for any other

case. It was not only the right, but the duty of the session to take charge of this matter on common fame. The sec make you mad, or to make you glad. I am here to discharge a duty in the presence of the synod and those who honor us with their presence. I do not disapprove of dancing. I made a top dance for some children. There is dancing of shadows on the ocean's waving. Lunatics sometimes dance in asylums. Dancing, abstractly, I do not disapprove of. Dancing is not in violation of God's holy law. Let disapprove of the worder was also because the truth—to defend the law of the King and the rights of the sub-law. I dedicapprove of the worder weight. law of the King and the rights of the sub-ject. In reviewing this case, I hav no heart to sympathize with any harsh criticism on either side of this case

harsh criticism on either side of this case relative to the original jurisdiction of this case. I do not think judicial process should be begun in any case until every other means proper to be resorted to shall have been exhausted. The charge against the appellant is not specified with enough particularity. It would have been very easy to have specified in this case. The law requires the charge to be specified to a violation of a certain commandment or a certain law. This is done to prevent surprise of the ac-This is done to prevent surprise of the ac-cused. The manner in which this indict-ment is drawn would have allowed proceed-ing against the appellant under any com-mandment. This was a defect in the pro-ceedings. The fact that Mr. Block had no defense save his own is another delect in the proceedings. I doubt if we can justify the brother. We refused to act as counsel for the accused. The record does not state that Mr Block admitted his guilt. This has been said. He admitted the fact. He denied the guilt. The nature of the sentence is made the ground of objection to sentence is made the ground of objection to the action of the session. The indictment charges dancing, and the sentence is for dancing and contumacy. If he had been guilty of contumacy he should have been cited to answer for this offense likewise. On looking at the whole case, it seems to me that this cause has been badly managed on both sides. The most graceful and the most

witness, for he says he has not been to these dances.

Dr. Woodrow here said he had been frequently, misrepresented, but would not attempt to correct the numerous mistakes relative to his speech.

Mr. Milner continued his argument:

"There must be a law somewhere on this subject. Brother Block himself says he does not approve of round dances on general principles. If there is no wrong in dancing, why would even dancing Christians object to seeing preachers dance? The session, acting in accordance with the law, suspended brother Block from the communion of the church. He appealed to the presbytery and the presboth sides. The most graceful and the gracious act that either party could do would be to come forward and say, 'we both have erred.' I have tried to hold the balances with a steady, even hand. I cannot vote to reflect in any way on the court below for holding that there is a law to which all the members are hound in matters like this. the members are bound in matters like this the members are bound in matters the tra-or for holding that they offered no new terms of membership in their decision of this case. I cannot sustain the session for ts irregularities in this case."

Mr. Fleming said, after hearing Dr. Nall he sincerely hoped that Dr. Nall would move that Dr. Nall. Dr. Lane and Dr. Pratt

would be appointed a committee to call prayer they could come to a happy reconrilation of all the trouble.

Nobody moved to this effect, and Rev.

T. I. English spoke, saying that he would 1. I. English spoke, saying that he would vote to sustain the appeal.

Rev. J. R. McIntosh spoke in favor of refusing the appeal. The deliverances against dancing are binding, and he thought the assembly was right in striking at the evil. The irregularities of the case are not such as to vitiate the proceedings. The more united the synod will be in sustaining the session, the sooner will our discipline be session, the sooner will our discipline be session, the sooner will our discipline be

properly executed.

Rev. Wm. McKay said he would vote for Rev. Wm. McKay said he would vote for sustaining the appeal.
Rev. E. C. Gordon said: "I will present a view of this case which all, I think, will agree to. We may prove that any act is wrong, in itself considered or we may prove that all the class to which it belongs is wrong. The session adopted the latter method, and here was their fatal error. Only one effort has been made to prove that this particular act was wrong. From the first the accusation was sweeping and general. It is argued that whoever has a dancing party at his house commits sin. Mr. Block had a dancing party at his house. Therefore Mr. Block committed sin. The session pursued a method not recommended Rev. N. A. Pratt said: "For years my own mind has been made up on these sinful worldly amusements in the church. They are entirely opposed to the proprieties of the gospel and should be discouraged by all proper means. In all churches that I have served during fifty-four years, there has been difficulty on this subject. Mr. Block did wrong, and the session was right in attempting discipline. I shall, however, vote to sustain the appeal for the irregularity of the-proceedings and the severity of the sentence." Therefore Mr. Block committed sin. The session pursued a method not recommended at all by the assembly which commends patience always. All sorts of arguments have been produced to justify the action of the session in this matter. On their method of argument in this case Mr. Block has not been proven to be guilty. I have examined the deliverances on this subject well, and they are only solemn opinions that the modern social dance is evil. Upon this judgment the assembly makes earnest exhortations to Christians to let this thing alone. There have also been solemn commands on the inferior courts to do their duty. There are two laws made and provided for cases like this. There is a law against excesses in everything, and then

provided for cases like this. There is a law against excesses in everything, and then there is the law of Christian love, which forbears from offending the weak consciences of our brethren and thus offending Christ. There is no proof that the first of these laws has been violated. The able prosecutor made a very adroit argument to prove that the second law was violated. The effort to prove that the dance of Silome, before Herod, was generally the same as that indulged in by the wives and sisters and daughters of Georgia, is contrary to the facts and shocking to the sensibilities of every true man. There is no proof in this case, and there are irregularities, and I vote to reverse the sentence."

In sustain the appeal in part."

The synod then adjourned to 3 p.m.

Afternoon Session.

The synod reassembled at 3 o'clock p. m. The discussion of the unfinished business was continued.

Rev. A. V. Clisby, D. D., spoke as follows:

"With my present views—and I am subject to conviction to the last moment—but with my present light I shall vote to sustain the appeal in part. In part I shall vote to sustain the appeal in part. In part I shall vote to sustain the appeal in part. In part I shall vote to sustain the appeal in part. In part I shall vote to sustain the says of all the deliverances on this subject, did that which they discountenanced. Thus fir I shall vote appeal. In their proper soure church are binding. I shall the deliverances may be elevated to be statute laws. I done that there is any sin whatever in social dancing, in itself considered, The very idea is preposterous. We cannot, are in social dancing, in itself considered, The very idea is preposterous. We cannot, are the statute laws. I done that there is any sin whatever in social dancing, in itself considered, The very idea is preposterous. We cannot, are which she carried in her hand. One of the blows inflicted a painful injury upon the face of Officer Starnes are self-deliverances may be elevated to be statute alwas I done that there is any sin whatever in social dancing, in itself considered, The very idea is preposterous. We cannot, are the statute alwas I done the world of the foreign of the case of the face of Officer Starnes, with a view to cooling down the lighting propensities of Nancy, struck of the face of Officer Starnes, meanly putting out one of his eyes. The church of the station-house, where she received the station of the world of

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LIVERPOOL, October 31.—Noon—Cotton dull; middling uplands \$\mathcal{H}_2\$: middling Orleans 6 3-le; sales 7,000 bales: speculation and export 1,500; receipts 3,500; American 3,200; futures weaker; free sellers at last quotations; uplands, low middling clause, October delivery 5 11-16. 5 21-32, \$\mathcal{H}_2\$(%); November delivery 5 13-32; October and November delivery \$\mathcal{H}_2\$; January and February delivery \$\mathcal{H}_2\$; darch and April delivery \$\mathcal{H}_2\$.

go 11-32; Marca and April delivery 67; LIVERPOOL, October 31.—2 p. m.—Middling aplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 6 1-16; low middling uplands 53; good ordinary uplands 54; ordinary uplands 5; uplands, low middling clause, February and March delivery 5%; May and June felivery 54;

delivery 5½.

LIVERPOOL, October 31.—3:30 p. m.—Sales of American to-day 4,900 bales; uplands, low midlidg clause, November delivery 5:7-16; Januar and February delivery 5½; February and Mardelivery 5:13-32; April and May delivery 5:15-32.

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stock 1,220.

WILMINGTON, October 31.—Cotton firm; middlings 89½; low middlings 8 5-16; good ordinary 7½; net receipts 1,320 bales; gross ...; sales none; stock 13.362; exports to continent 900.

PHILADELPHIA, October 31.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9; net receipts 820 bales; gross 1,209; exports to Great Britain 600; sales 319; spinners 290; stock 7, 711.

SAVANNAH, October 31. – Cotton steady; mid-dlings 8⁵4; low middlings 8 5-16; good ordinary 7 13-16; net receipts 4,935 bales; gross 5,173; sales 1,000; stock 106,127.

NEW ORLEANS, October 31.-Cotton firme supply limited; middlings 9%; low middlings 9% good ordinary nominat; net receipts 5,161 bales gross 6.503; sales 1,000; stock 51,781; exports to France 1,601.

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MOBILE, October 31.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9; low middlings 83/4; good ordinary 8; net receipts 1,279 bales; gross...; sales 250; stock 13,202; exports coastwise 1,352.

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MEMPHIS, October 31.—Cotton quiet and nom-inal; middlings %; net receipts 1,692 bales; gross ...; sales unimportant; stock 9,886.

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